

AIR ATTACKS ON ITALY INTENSIFIED

Commander in Chief of Japanese Fleet Killed

NIP WHO WOULD DICTATE PEACE TO U. S. ERASED

Braggart Yamamoto Dies Before Allied Guns In Sky Fight

TOKYO HIDES DETAILS

Admiral Hoped To Visit White House And Rule Conquered America

NEW YORK, May 21—Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the combined Japanese fleet and the man who had boasted that some day he would dictate the terms of peace in the White House at Washington, has been killed in action, the Tokyo radio announced today.

Yamamoto's death during April "while engaged in combat with the enemy" aboard a warplane was disclosed in an imperial Japanese headquarters communication.

The communique, broadcast domestically by the Tokyo radio, was recorded in the United States by the Federal Communications commission.

The admiral died "during his direction of operations," the official Nipponese announcement said.

Yamamoto had boasted almost a year before the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor that he looked forward to dictating the peace in event of a war between Japan and the United States.

Ambition Blasted
In a letter written on January 24, 1941, Yamamoto said:

"I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington." Radio Tokyo said that Emperor Hirohito has decided to award posthumously to Yamamoto the order of the Golden Vulture and title of grand admiral. It was added that he will be granted a state funeral.

Admiral Mineichi Koga, former commander of Japanese fleet units in Chinese waters, has been appointed successor to Yamamoto and is "already in command," it was said.

Listeners to the broadcast said the Tokyo announcer appeared overcome with the import of the news he had to impart.

"An imperial headquarters communique issued on May 21 at 3 p. m. (Japan time):

Met 'Gallant Death'

"Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the com-

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Thursday, 81.
Year ago, 74.
Low Friday, 61.
Year ago, 54.
Rainfall, .06 of an inch.
Societo river stage, 11.25 feet.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High. Low.

Atlanta, Ga. 83 68

Bismarck, N. Dak. 76 38

Buffalo, N. Y. 48 46

Chicago, Ill. 46 46

Cincinnati, O. 81 63

Cleveland, O. 81 63

Denver, Colo. 66 50

Detroit, Mich. 61 49

Indianapolis, Ind. 72 60

Kansas City, Mo. 68 52

Louisville, Ky. 60 42

Memphis, Tenn. 83 70

Minneapolis, Minn. 78 55

Montgomery, Ala. 80 70

Nashville, Tenn. 84 70

Oklahoma City, Okla. 70 55

Pittsburgh, Pa. 78 69

Mississippi Now Adds to Flood Fears

Menace In Eight Midwest States Abates After Taking 10 Lives

By International News Service
The flood menace that gripped lowland areas of eight midwest states today showed some signs of abating, but new danger appeared along the Mississippi river as crests of the swollen rivers moved southward.

The new peril arose at St. Charles Mo., where levees protecting the town of 10,000 population weakened, threatening new destruction throughout the area.

As the flood, termed the most destructive of a generation, rolled southward leaving 10 dead and untold property damage in its wake, it was estimated that 82,000 persons were driven from their inundated homes and at least 3,000,000 acres of midwest farmland were under water.

The flood appeared to be subsiding in Indiana, the hardest hit of the eight midwest states, but states along the lower Mississippi valley braced to bear the shocks of rising crests.

At St. Charles, where the Illinois and Missouri rivers poured their swollen waters into the Mississippi and at Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio river joins the Mississippi, residents worked feverishly to hold back the flood.

All residents of the lowlands in St. Charles county were evacuated. State militiamen were sent to the eastern part of the county where the Missouri river broke out of its channel and carved a new path to form another confluence with the Mississippi.

There was little change in the situation in the other midwest states, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ohio and Michigan where the flood showed signs of subsiding.

Six dead and 20,000 homeless were counted in Indiana. West Terre Haute, Ind., a town of 6,000 population, became a veritable lake as 35 boats equipped with searchlights patrolled the area hunting for marooned persons. Many of the homes were entirely under water. Army military police and state militiamen were in charge of the rescue work.

The Wabash river continued to rise at Clinton, Ind., but army engineers believed they had the situation under control. The concrete seawall protecting Vincennes, Ind., was reinforced and raised by three feet to hold back the flood waters.

Greatest danger in Illinois was centered at Beardstown and Cairo, where residents prepared for the flood crest which was expected over the week end. The Sangamon river and its tributaries continued to rise in the Beardstown area, pouring their waters into the main channel.

STALIN GREETES DAVIES; CORDIAL IN CONFERENCE

MOSCOW, May 21—A meeting between Premier Josef Stalin and President Roosevelt's special envoy, Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, took place last night in the Kremlin, an official announcement said today.

Davies, who carried a special letter from President Roosevelt was received so promptly by the premier on his arrival in Moscow that he had insufficient time to attend a reception planned in his honor at the American embassy.

It was understood that the conference was prolonged and "especially cordial."

The letter was handed to Stalin by Davies in the presence of American Ambassador Admiral Standley and Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov.

Upon his arrival in the capital Davies suggested he may take back to President Roosevelt a letter from Stalin.

"I come as a messenger bearing a letter to Premier Stalin," he said.

"The contents are not known to me. It may be that I shall take a letter back to the President."

'Peace Terms Dictator' Killed



Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto

ADMIRAL Yamamoto, Nip fleet commander who said he would one day dictate peace terms at the White House, today is dead, killed in action during April. Mr. Yamamoto's 'peace term' speech came shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Italy Out Of War In Four Months, Opinion Voiced By Diplomats

WASHINGTON, May 21—Predictions were being made in diplomatic circles in Washington today that Italy will be knocked out of effective participation in the war within the next three or four months.

A collapse of the Italian war effort within that time is foreseen as a result of the terrific aerial bombardment to which Italy is expected to be subjected during coming weeks.

Whether Italy will be able to sue for peace or will have to be occupied by the Allied armies is an uncertain question in the minds of American officials.

Official and diplomatic Washington is convinced that the Italian people would like to withdraw from the war now, but there is considerable doubt whether either Premier Benito Mussolini's Fascists or Germany will acquiesce to the unconditional surrender of the country in advance of an Allied occupation.

It is believed that Mussolini himself would gladly take Italy out of the war now if he could make a deal with the Allies and get rid of the Germans.

Since American officials assert the first possibility is definitely ruled out, and the second is unlikely, it is thought Il Duce will fight on until he is overthrown at home or forced to flee from Italy.

The Vatican is now believed to be actively engaged in an effort to find some formula for Italy's withdrawal from the war before its cities are laid in ruins by the American and British air forces operating from North Africa.

The position of the American government still appears to be that the Italian people must get rid of Mussolini and his Fascists, as well as the Germans, before they can hope to make peace with the Allies.

The question of what to do with Italy after it is knocked out of the war is believed to be one of the political matters under discussion in the current talks between President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

This government already has drafted an occupational program for Italy, involving the establishment of an Allied military government after the country has been liberated from the Germans and the Fascists.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please, have your change ready.

FOOD DELEGATES BLAST IDEA OF U. S. AS "SANTA"

Only Temporary Relief To Be Given Lands Freed From Axis

CHARITY NOT CONSIDERED

Distinct Line To Be Drawn Between Necessary And Gift-Giving

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 21—Any idea that the international food conference has been called to nominate the United States "Santa Claus" was today forever blasted. The American delegation made it crystal clear that Uncle Sam has no intention of playing Father Christmas, Lady Bountiful or any similar role in the post war world. United States aid will extend as far as immediate relief following reoccupation of Axis-conquered territory and very little farther.

Richard K. Law, chairman of the British delegation, stated vigorously that "international charity, in any sense of the word, is no solution to post-war problems." Paul H. Appleby, acting chairman of the U. S. delegation echoed Law with the flat declaration: "The Santa Claus concept is out—way out—and this country might as well know that it was never in."

Wish No Gifts

Delegates of both Russia and China have made explicit remarks before conference meetings on the subject of the difference between necessary aid and gift-giving. The latter is both unexpected and "entirely unacceptable" to both spokesmen declared. Political economists accompanying the "big four" delegations of the United States, the United Kingdom, China and the USSR today pointed out that thinking in terms of charity "would shrivel to nothingness all hopes of international cooperation and collaboration in the post-war world."

Ranking delegates emphasized that "food is being used as a starting point to establish a precedent and a form of organization for post-war cooperation and collaboration."

COOPERATION PLANNED

"There are a limited number of things on which every country can cooperate closely for an indefinite period of time" a spokesman for the U. S. delegation declared. "Food is one. Everyone is of a"

(Continued on Page Two)

PAY-AS-GO TAX ACCORD SEEN AS PARLEY OPENS

WASHINGTON, May 21—A joint senate-house conference on taxation today appeared about ready to recommend a pay-as-you-go bill including cancellation of 50 to 100 percent of 1942 or 1943 individual income taxes.

Despite predictions of a deadlock—and other predictions that congress might reject a conference agreement—leaders of the conference expressed confidence that a pay-as-you-go bill can be framed.

The most likely compromise, members said, would be for cancellation of from 60 to 80 percent of one year's taxes, together with institution of a 20 percent pay-roll tax July 1.

The taxpayer's breathing spell, however, probably would be short lived. Democratic senate leaders said that a new bill designed to raise the \$16,000,000,000 additional revenue sought by the treasury probably will be considered after September 1.

The joint conference resumes sessions today, with Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman, pressing for a showdown on controversial issues.

While the Ruml plan of 100 percent tax forgiveness and the house ways and means committee proposal of about 44 percent cancellation were before the conference, members agreed that the choice lay between 50 and 100 percent. For practical purposes the Ruml plan was believed "out of the window."

30,000 Strikers Turn Deaf Ear To WLB And Cripple War Effort

DETROIT, May 21—Seven Detroit war plants were closed by unauthorized strikes today, making more than 30,000 employees idle in one of the city's most extensive work stoppages since Pearl Harbor.

The walkouts, which affected four Chrysler plants, spread throughout the city despite a War Labor Board demand that the strikers return to their jobs.

Employer spokesmen termed the walkouts "sabotage," but union officials blamed the slowness of the WLB in handling their contract grievances and management for "inflammatory and provocative practices to agitate labor trouble."

The strikers are members of the United Automobile Workers, CIO. After the strikes began yesterday, the WLB demanded the strikers "return to work immediately."

First to walk out were 4,000 UAW members at the Chrysler Jefferson plant. They were followed later by 4,500 others. Similar walkouts took place at the Dodge main plant where 12,000 were affected and at the Dodge Lynch road plant where 550 were employed. An estimated 4,000 men were made idle at the Dodge truck plant because of the lack of material.

Later, walkouts at two plants of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company added 3,600 to the strikers' ranks, and 300 other workers left the Rayday Piston company factory.

The Kelsey-Hayes workers, however, voted to return to their jobs today. They blamed the WLB for delay in acting on their petition for a 4-cents an hour wage increase and settlement of grievances.

In commenting on the Chrysler stoppages, Ed Carey, president of Chrysler local 7, declared:

"While the union awaited a WLB decision on a new contract, the company is engaging in the most inflammatory and provocative practices to agitate labor trouble. Collective bargaining has completely broken down, and the union virtually has been unrecognized since the contract expired last November."

Company spokesmen said they feared the walkouts might spread to the 23 other Chrysler plants involving 85,000 workers. The Chrysler walkouts violated union contracts and a "pledge to the President not to strike," company officials said.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

We have a collect rumor from Hot Springs that the delicatessen conference has eliminated potatoes from its program. Also its menu.

Before the delegates of the United lease-lend nations could figure out a way to borrow our potatoes the spuds were gone—vanished into thin soup.

As a substitute we are offering our radishes to the have-nots.

At least they will provide some variation when we try to collect.

Instead of getting the bird we will get the burp for a change.

Every victory gardener in America is raising radishes against the day when there may not be anything else. A radish eaten at lunch can be tasted again at dinner.

Can you get two meals out of a potato?

A radish is also an aid to politeness. One radish can keep you saying "pardon me" all day.

Thought for the day: Uncle Sam's white market—come and get it!

MARTHA RAYE ILL.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21—Motion picture star Martha Raye's plans for a two-week tour of army camps in the South temporarily were cancelled today after physicians reported she apparently was suffering from appendicitis. She returned to the United States only three weeks ago from a tour of army camps in North Africa. For her work in entertaining the soldiers she was made an honorary captain. She plans to return overseas in August.

Fighters Must Eat



SHIP'S COOK Elmer McCaulay, of Kennewick, Wash., cuts meat for the breakfast of hundreds of hungry young men aboard a U.S. cruiser in the Pacific. Three squares a day for Uncle Sam's husky nephews in uniform add up to many a ton, but they deserve it. (International)

JOHN E. WALTERS DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Farmer Stricken On Business Trip To Reynoldsburg

John E. Walters, 58, a leader of the Republican party in Pickaway county during much of his life, and a county commissioner from January 1, 1927, to January 1, 1931, died suddenly Thursday afternoon in a tourist home near Reynoldsburg east of Columbus.

Mr. Walters had been in poor health for more than a year after suffering a stroke.

The widely known Circleville township farm operator had gone to Columbus Thursday morning with M. E. Friedman, East Mound street, and was riding a bus to

(Continued on Page Two)

DIAMOND CUTTER LOSES \$70,000 GEMS TO THIEVES

NEW YORK, May 21—Police today launched an extensive search for two daring jewel thieves who held up Oscar Gissing, a Belgian refugee diamond cutter, and escaped with \$70,000 in uncut diamonds.

The robbery occurred in the heart of the downtown jewelry district late yesterday. Police threw a cordon around the building, but the thieves disappeared in the home-going crowds. Gissing said that the thieves in their hurry missed \$80,000 in diamonds which were in an open safe in an adjoining room.

SEVEN GIANT HUN TRANSPORT PLANES DOWNED

22 Axis Craft Shot Out Of Sky, 91 Destroyed On Ground

ENEMY BASES HARD HIT

Japs Fight For Lives On Small Corner Of Attu Island

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 21—The navy reported today that the Japanese have dug in at Attu village on the island by that name for a last stand, while American troops supported by airplanes are continuing to blast the enemy in the Aleutians.

The village of Attu is located in Chichagof harbor on which the Japs retreated after losing their defensive positions around Holtz Bay and Sarana Pass.

The navy also reported that in another night attack eight Japanese bombers struck on Guadalcanal island, causing minor damage. Two of the enemy planes were destroyed.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 21—President Roosevelt today said that the main strength of American military and naval forces outside the United States are now concentrated in the Pacific.

Confirming Prime Minister Churchill's statement to congress Wednesday that America was maintaining chief responsibility for the war in the Pacific while Great Britain was doing likewise in the Atlantic, the President said it is true that most of America's armed forces abroad are stationed in the Pacific area of operation.

By International News Service

The terrific Allied aerial offensive against the enemy's Mediterranean outposts and Italy slipped into high gear today with an official announcement that 113 enemy planes have been destroyed in the last few hours.

The fliers of the strategic air force also blasted an important dam in central Sardinia, bringing to the enemy's island outpost the same type aerial warfare which the RAF unleashed with devastating results against Germany earlier this week.

(In London, Reuter's news agency said the dam was three miles west of Sassari, indicating that that town may be endangered by the bombardment.)

Included was an entire fleet of seven giant German ME-323 six-engine transports, blasted out of the skies by P-40 fighters in a grueling battle near Villa Cidro, itself the object of attack Wednesday. The newest triumphs were registered when 22 Axis planes were shot down and an additional 91 destroyed on the ground.

Maj.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's roaring bombers and fighter bombers droned high over Sardinia with Flying Fortresses hitting Grosseto, some 80 miles north of Rome. The raids devastated strategic air fields and communications in Sardinia even as the Grosseto field was sending huge sheets of flame and billowing clouds of smoke high into the air.

Speedy P-40s chalked up their victory over the fleet of enemy transports when they plunged into

(Continued on Page Two)

AIR ATTACKS ON ITALY INTENSIFIED

Commander in Chief of Japanese Fleet Killed

NIP WHO WOULD DICTATE PEACE TO U. S. ERASED

Braggart Yamamoto Dies Before Allied Guns In Sky Fight

TOKYO HIDES DETAILS

Admiral Hoped To Visit White House And Rule Conquered America

NEW YORK, May 21 — Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the combined Japanese fleet and the man who had boasted that some day he would dictate the terms of peace in the White House at Washington, has been killed in action, the Tokyo radio announced today.

Yamamoto's death during April "while engaged in combat with the enemy" aboard a warplane was disclosed in an imperial Japanese headquarters communication.

The communique, broadcast domestically by the Tokyo radio, was recorded in the United States by the Federal Communications commission.

The admiral died "during his direction of operations," the official Japanese announcement said.

Yamamoto had boasted almost a year before the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor that he looked forward to dictating the peace in event of a war between Japan and the United States.

Ambition Blasted
In a letter written on January 24, 1941, Yamamoto said:

"I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washington."

Radio Tokyo said that Emperor Hirohito has decided to award posthumously to Yamamoto the order of the Golden Vulture and title of grand admiral. It was added that he will be granted a state funeral.

Admiral Mineichi Koga, former commander of Japanese fleet units in Chinese waters, has been appointed successor to Yamamoto and is "already in command," it was said.

Listeners to the broadcast said the Tokyo announcer appeared overcome with the import of the news he had to impart.

"An imperial headquarters communique issued on May 21 at 3 p. m. (Japan Time):

Met "Gallant Death"

"Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the com-

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Thursday, 81.
Low Friday, 61.
Year ago, 64.
Rainfall, .06 of an inch.
Seoto river stage, 11.23 feet.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	85	68
Birmingham, Ala.	82	65
Chicago, Ill.	78	62
Cincinnati, O.	81	65
Cleveland, O.	78	62
Denver, Colo.	68	50
Detroit, Mich.	78	62
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	62
Kansas City, Mo.	78	62
Louisville, Ky.	82	65
Memphis, Tenn.	83	66
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	62
Montgomery, Ala.	80	63
Nashville, Tenn.	80	63
Oklahoma City, Okla.	78	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	62

Mississippi Now Adds to Flood Fears

Menace In Eight Midwest States Abates After Taking 10 Lives

By International News Service
The flood menace that gripped lowland areas of eight midwest states today showed some signs of abating, but new danger appeared along the Mississippi river as crests of the swollen rivers moved southward.

The new peril arose at St. Charles Mo., where levees protecting the town of 10,000 population weakened, threatening new destruction throughout the area.

As the flood, termed the most destructive of a generation, rolled southward leaving 10 dead and untold property damage in its wake, it was estimated that 82,000 persons were driven from their inundated homes and at least 3,000,000 acres of midwest farmland were under water.

The flood appeared to be subsiding in Indiana, the hardest hit of the eight midwest states, but states along the lower Mississippi valley braced to bear the shocks of rising crests.

At St. Charles, where the Illinois and Missouri rivers poured their swollen waters into the Mississippi and at Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio river joins the Mississippi, residents worked feverishly to hold back the flood.

All residents of the lowlands in St. Charles county were evacuated. State militiamen were sent to the eastern part of the county where the Missouri river broke out of its channel and carved a new path to form another confluence with the Mississippi.

There was little change in the situation in the other midwest states, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ohio and Michigan where the flood showed signs of subsiding.

Six dead and 20,000 homeless were counted in Indiana. West Terre Haute, Ind., a town of 6,000 population, became a veritable lake as 35 boats equipped with searchlights patrolled the area hunting for marooned persons.

Many of the homes were entirely under water. Army military police and state militiamen were in charge of the rescue work.

The Wabash river continued to rise at Clinton, Ind., but army engineers believed they had the situation under control. The concrete seawall protecting Vincennes, Ind., was reinforced and raised by three feet to hold back the flood waters.

Greatest danger in Illinois was centered at Beardstown and Cairo, where residents prepared for the flood crest which was expected over the week end. The Sangamon river and its tributaries continued to rise in the Beardstown area, pouring their waters into the main channel.

STALIN GREETES DAVIES; CORDIAL IN CONFERENCE

MOSCOW, May 21—A meeting between Premier Josef Stalin and President Roosevelt's special envoy, Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, took place last night in the Kremlin, an official announcement said today.

Davies, who carried a special letter from President Roosevelt, was received so promptly by the premier on his arrival in Moscow that he had insufficient time to attend a reception planned in his honor at the American embassy.

It was understood that the conference was prolonged and "especially cordial."

The letter was handed to Stalin by Davies in the presence of American Ambassador Admiral Standley and Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov.

Upon his arrival in the capital Davies suggested he may take back to President Roosevelt a letter from Stalin.

"I come as a messenger bearing a letter to Premier Stalin," he said.

"The contents are not known to me. It may be that I shall take a letter back to the President."

'Peace Terms Dictator' Killed



Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto

ADMIRAL Yamamoto, Nip fleet commander who said he would one day dictate peace terms at the White House, today is dead, killed in action during April. Mr. Yamamoto's 'peace term' speech came shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Italy Out Of War In Four Months, Opinion Voiced By Diplomats

WASHINGTON, May 21—Predictions were being made in diplomatic circles in Washington today that Italy will be knocked out of effective participation in the war within the next three or four months. A collapse of the Italian war effort within that time is foreseen as a result of the terrific aerial bombardment to which Italy is expected to be subjected during coming weeks.

Whether Italy will be able to sue for peace or will have to be occupied by the Allied armies is an uncertain question in the minds of American officials.

Official and diplomatic Washington is convinced that the Italian people would like to withdraw from the war now, but there is considerable doubt whether either Premier Benito Mussolini's Fascists or Germany will acquiesce to the unconditional surrender of the country in advance of an Allied occupation.

It is believed that Mussolini would gladly take Italy out of the war now if he could make a deal with the Allies and get rid of the Germans.

Since American officials assert the first possibility is definitely ruled out, and the second is unlikely, it is thought Il Duce will fight on until he is overthrown at home or forced to flee from Italy.

The Vatican is now believed to be actively engaged in an effort to find some formula for Italy's withdrawal from the war before its cities are laid in ruins by the American and British air forces operating from North Africa.

The position of the American government still appears to be that the Italian people must get rid of Mussolini and his Fascists, as well as the Germans, before they can hope to make peace with the Allies.

The question of what to do with Italy after it is knocked out of the war is believed to be one of the political matters under discussion in the current talks between President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

This government already has drafted an occupational program for Italy, involving the establishment of an Allied military government after the country has been liberated from the Germans and the Fascists.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

FOOD DELEGATES BLAST IDEA OF U. S. AS "SANTA"

Only Temporary Relief To Be Given Lands Freed From Axis

CHARITY NOT CONSIDERED

Distinct Line To Be Drawn Between Necessary And And Gift-Giving

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 21—Any idea that the international food conference has been called to nominate the United States "Santa Claus" was today forever blasted. The American delegation made it crystal clear that Uncle Sam has no intention of playing Father Christmas, Lady Bountiful or any similar role in the post war world. United States aid will extend as far as immediate relief following reoccupation of Axis-conquered territory and very little farther.

Richard K. Law, chairman of the British delegation, stated vigorously that "international charity, in any sense of the word, is no solution to post-war problems." Paul H. Appleby, acting chairman of the U. S. delegation echoed Law with the flat declaration: "The Santa Claus concept is out—way out—and this country might as well know that it was never in."

Wish No Gifts
Delegates of both Russia and China have made explicit remarks before conference meetings on the subject of the difference between necessary aid and gift-giving. The latter is both unexpected and "entirely unacceptable" to both spokesmen declared. Political economists accompanying the "big four" delegations of the United States, the United Kingdom, China and the USSR today pointed out that thinking in terms of charity "would shrivel to nothingness all hopes of international cooperation and collaboration in the post-war world."

Ranking delegates emphasized that "food is being used as a starting point to establish a precedent and a form of organization for post-war cooperation and collaboration."

Cooperation Planned
"There are a limited number of things on which every country can cooperate closely for an indefinite period of time," a spokesman for the U. S. delegation declared. "Food is one. Everyone is, of a (Continued on Page Two)

PAY-AS-GO TAX ACCORD SEEN AS PARLEY OPENS

WASHINGTON, May 21—A joint senate-house conference on taxation today appeared about ready to recommend a pay-as-you-go bill including cancellation of 50 to 100 percent of 1942 or 1943 individual income taxes.

Despite predictions of a deadlock—and other predictions that congress might reject a conference agreement—leaders of the conference expressed confidence that a pay-as-you-go bill can be framed.

The most likely compromise, members said, would be for cancellation of from 60 to 80 percent of one year's taxes, together with institution of a 20 percent pay-roll tax July 1.

The taxpayer's breathing spell, however, probably would be short lived. Democratic senate leaders said that a new bill designed to raise the \$16,000,000,000 additional revenue sought by the treasury probably will be considered after September 1.

The joint conference resumes sessions today, with Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman, pressing for a showdown on controversial issues.

While the Ruml plan of 100 percent tax forgiveness and the house proposal of about 44 percent cancellation were before the conference, members agreed that the choice lay between 50 and 100 percent.

For practical purposes the Ruml plan was believed "out of the window."

30,000 Strikers Turn Deaf Ear To WLB And Cripple War Effort

DETROIT, May 21—Seven Detroit war plants were closed by unauthorized strikes today, making more than 30,000 employees idle in one of the city's most extensive work stoppages since Pearl Harbor.

The walkouts, which affected four Chrysler plants, spread throughout the city despite a War Labor Board demand that the strikers return to their jobs.

Employer spokesmen termed the walkouts "sabotage," but union officials blamed the slowness of the WLB in handling their contract grievances and management for "inflammatory and provocative practices to agitate labor trouble."

The strikers are members of the United Automobile Workers, CIO. After the strikes began yesterday, the WLB demanded the strikers "return to work immediately."

First to walk out were 4,000 UAW members at the Chrysler Jefferson plant. They were followed later by 4,500 others. Similar walkouts took place at the Dodge main plant where 12,000 were affected and at the Dodge Lynch road plant where 550 were employed. An estimated 4,000 men were made idle at the Dodge truck plant because of the lack of material.

Later, walkouts at two plants of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company added 3,600 to the strikers' ranks, and 300 other workers left the Rayday Piston company factory.

The Kelsey-Hayes workers, however, voted to return to their jobs today. They blamed the WLB for delay in acting on their petition for a 4-cents an hour wage increase and settlement of grievances.

In commenting on the Chrysler stoppages, Ed Carey, president of Chrysler local 7, declared:

"While the union awaited a WLB decision on a new contract, the company is engaging in the most inflammatory and provocative practices to agitate labor trouble. Collective bargaining has completely broken down, and the union virtually has been unrecognized since the contract expired last November."

Company spokesmen said they feared the walkouts might spread to the 23 other Chrysler plants involving 85,000 workers. The Chrysler walkouts violated union contracts and a "pledge to the President not to strike," company officials said.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

We have a collect rumor from Hot Springs that the delicatessen conference has eliminated potatoes from its program. Also its menu.

Before the delegates of the United lease-lend nations could figure out a way to borrow our potatoes the spuds were gone—vanished into thin soup.

As a substitute we are offering our radishes to the have-nots.

At least they will provide some variation when we try to collect.

Instead of getting the bird we will get the burp for a change.

Every victory gardener in America is raising radishes against the day when there may not be anything else. A radish eaten at lunch can be tasted again at dinner.

Can you get two meals out of a potato?

A radish is also an aid to politeness. One radish can keep you saying "pardon me" all day.

Thought for the day: Uncle Sam's white market—come and get it!

MARTHA RAYE ILL
NEW ORLEANS, May 21—Motion picture star Martha Raye's plans for a two-week tour of army camps in the South temporarily were cancelled today after physicians reported she apparently was suffering from appendicitis.

She returned to the United States only three weeks ago from a tour of army camps in North Africa. For her work in entertaining the soldiers she was made an honorary captain. She plans to return overseas in August.

Fighters Must Eat



SHIP'S COOK Elmer McCaulay, of Kennewick, Wash., cuts meat for the breakfast of hundreds of hungry young men aboard a U. S. cruiser in the Pacific. Three squares a day for Uncle Sam's husky nephews in uniform add up to many a ton, but they deserve it. (International)

JOHN E. WALTERS DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Farmer Stricken On Business Trip To Reynoldsburg

John E. Walters, 58, a leader of the Republican party in Pickaway county during much of his life, and a county commissioner from January 1, 1927, to January 1, 1931, died suddenly Thursday afternoon in a tourist home near Reynoldsburg east of Columbus.

Mr. Walters had been in poor health for more than a year after suffering a stroke.

The widely known Circleville township farm operator had gone to Columbus Thursday morning with M. E. Friedman, East Mount street, and was riding a bus to

(Continued on Page Two)

DIAMOND CUTTER LOSES \$70,000 GEMS TO THIEVES

NEW YORK, May 21—Police today launched an extensive search for two daring jewel thieves who held up Oscar Gissing, a Belgian refugee diamond cutter, and escaped with \$70,000 in uncut diamonds.

The robbery occurred in the heart of the downtown jewelry district late yesterday. Police threw a cordon around the building, but the thieves disappeared in the home-going crowds. Gissing said that the thieves in their hurry missed \$80,000 in diamonds which were in an open safe in an adjoining room.

SEVEN GIANT HUN TRANSPORT PLANES DOWNED

22 Axis Craft Shot Out Of Sky, 91 Destroyed On Ground

ENEMY BASES HARD HIT

Japs Fight For Lives On Small Corner Of Attu Island

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 21 — The navy reported today that the Japanese have dug in at Attu village on the island by that name for a last stand, while American troops supported by airplanes are continuing to blast the enemy in the Aleutians.

The village of Attu is located in Chichagof harbor on which the Japs retreated after losing their defensive positions around Holtz Bay and Sarana Pass.

The navy also reported that in another night attack eight Japanese bombers struck on Guadalcanal island, causing minor damage. Two of the enemy planes were destroyed.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 21 — President Roosevelt today said that the main strength of American military and naval forces outside the United States are now concentrated in the Pacific.

Confirming Prime Minister Churchill's statement to congress Wednesday that America was maintaining chief responsibility for the war in the Pacific while Great Britain was doing likewise in the Atlantic, the President said it is true that most of America's armed forces abroad are stationed in the Pacific area of operation.

By International News Service

The terrific Allied aerial offensive against the enemy's Mediterranean outposts and Italy slipped into high gear today with an official announcement that 113 enemy planes have been destroyed in the last few hours.

The fliers of the strategic air force also blasted an important dam in central Sardinia, bringing to the enemy's island outpost the same type aerial warfare which the RAF unleashed with devastating results against Germany earlier this week.

(In London, Reuter's news agency said the dam was three miles west of Sassari, indicating that that town may be endangered by the bombardment.)

Included was an entire fleet of seven giant German ME-323 six-engine transports, blasted out of the skies by P-40 fighters in a gruelling battle near Villa Cidro, itself the object of attack Wednesday. The newest triumphs were registered when 22 Axis planes were shot down and an additional 91 destroyed on the ground.

Maj.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's roaring bombers and fighter bombers dived high over Sardinia with Flying Fortresses hitting Grosseto, some 80 miles north of Rome.

The raids devastated strategic air fields and communications in Sardinia even as the Grosseto field was sending huge sheets of flame and billowing clouds of smoke high into the air.

Speedy P-40s chalked up their victory over the fleet of enemy transports when they plunged into

(Continued on Page Two)

NIP WHO WOULD DICTATE PEACE TO U. S. ERASED

Braggart Yamamoto Dies
Before Allied Guns
In Sky Fight

(Continued from Page One)

lined fleet, while directing general strategy on the front line in April of this year, engaged in combat with the enemy and met gallant death on a warplane.

"As successor, Admiral Mineichi Koga has been appointed and is already taking command as commander of the combined fleet."

There was no immediate hint as to the locality in which Yamamoto was killed.

In an English language broadcast of the announcement the Tokyo radio said that Yamamoto died "on the foremost front." No specific date in April was mentioned and details of the fatal air battle were withheld.

The Japanese admiral, 59 years old, was the highest ranking officer of any of the world belligerents to meet death in combat in this war. He was born at Nagasaki City, Japan, April 4, 1884.

A former instructor at the naval academy, he was in 1925 appointed naval attaché to Washington and was a delegate to the London naval conference in 1929.

Admiral Yamamoto was answerable only to the chief of the naval staff in Tokyo on his actions as commander of the fleet and second battle fleets.

NEW YORK, May 21 — The Tokyo announcer who broadcast news of the death of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto was so stricken with real or feigned grief, FCC monitors reported today, that the regularly scheduled program of the station could not be continued.

The announcer's voice sounded choked as he read the imperial communique and as he finished he seemed to be weeping. Because of his difficulties a relay broadcast of a wrestling tournament was substituted for the rest of the time usually taken by the news program.

MRS. CORA SUITER WOLFE DIES AT STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Cora Suiter Wolfe, 67, widow of William Wolfe, died Friday at 4 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Marshall, Stoutsville, after a three-week illness. She was the mother of Eymon A. Wolfe of 220 East Main street. She leaves seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ollie Gardner, Columbus; three brothers, Frank, of Willard, Ohio; Peter, of Wadsworth, Wisconsin, and Clinton, of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Stoutsville Evangelical church with the Rev. Har-

ROSE BELL MAUGHMER DIES AT TOLEDO HOME

Mrs. Rose Bell Maughmer, 43, wife of Ferris Maughmer, died Thursday in Toledo. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats of Circleville.

In addition to her parents and Mr. Maughmer, she is survived by one daughter, Rosemary; 10 brothers and sister, Carl, Joe and Arnold Moats, Circleville R.F.D.; Alfred, Toledo; Robert, Washington C. H.; Raymond, Laureville R.F.D.; Mrs. Minnie Howman, Circleville; Mrs. Goldie Boccook, West Virginia; Mrs. Mary Cowdery and Mrs. Katherine Gault, Washington C. H.

JOHN E. WALTERS DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page One)

Reynoldsburg on farm business when he became ill. The bus stopped at the tourist home and a few minutes after Mr. Walters was taken inside he died.

Born May 4, 1885, he was a son of John J. and Mary Dresbach Walters. Survivors include his widow, May Pontius Walters; a son, Charles; two daughters, the Misses Mary and Harriett, and two grandchildren, Edward Crist Walters and John Howard Walters. A sister, Mrs. Maggie Valentine, died January 12.

Mr. Walters was one of the wheel horses of the Republican party, serving several years as chairman of its Central committee. He gave up active service after his illness a year ago. A farmer most of his life, he was also employed as a salesman for the American Culvert Co., Cambridge, and the Huber Manufacturing Co., Marion.

Mr. Walters was a member of Circleville lodge of Elks and Philos lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Public funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Circleville Elks lodge home, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiating. The Elks ritual will be read as part of the service. The body will be at the Walters home, Circleville township, after 8 p. m. Friends may call there. It will be removed to the Elks home Monday at 11 a. m. where it will lie in state until the hour of services.

Burial in Forest cemetery will be in the charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

old Dutt officiating. Burial in charge of Crites and Van Cleave will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Marshall any time after noon on Saturday.

MOTORIST FINED

Glen R. Bright of Columbus paid a fine of \$25 and costs Thursday night to Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of reckless operation. Bright was ordered into court by Patrolman M. C. Mobley of Columbus, the arrest coming after an automobile accident on the CCC highway several days ago.

SEVEN GIANT HUN TRANSPORT PLANES DOWNED

(Continued from Page One)

The Axis giants on sight, and blasted the formation into oblivion. They have a wing span of 197 feet, nearly twice the width of America's big Flying Fortress bombers.

The air force scored one of its greatest triumphs when it blasted airmen, harbors and railroad lines throughout Sardinia, wrecked a highway bridge and a rail bridge and blasted at least one dam. In addition, its fliers shot down 13 enemy planes over the Deca Mennu airdrome near Killidiro, not far from where the Axis transports were bagged.

The sweeps marked the second day of intensified aerial struggle for supremacy across the Mediterranean and boosted to at least 204 the total number of enemy planes destroyed within 48 hours — with indications that the final figure may reach a greater mark after all reports are checked.

The German air force again rose to challenge the raiding formations, in which Flying Fortresses for the second straight day played a key role, but suffered severe setbacks.

Berlin was bombed again last night for the second night in a row as the Royal Air Force, in wide sweeps over Germany and France, carried its aerial offensive on Hitler's Europe into a ninth consecutive day.

Results of the Berlin raid were not announced, but reports indicated the Reich capital had a three-hour alert. Fast Mosquito bombers carried out the attack.

Bremen also was one of last night's targets. Here Mosquito planes set a factory ablaze, raked a rail yard with cannon fire, damaged seven trains and five locomotives and plastered searchlight batteries.

British planes also laid mines in enemy waters. Shortly before dark, Mosquitos bombed rail yards at Tergnier in Aisne province, in northern France.

London had its 642nd alert of the war during the night, but the all-clear sounded almost immediately afterward. The air ministry announced "slight enemy air activity" over England's southeast coastal district.

While Japanese forces on the Aleutian island of Attu were fighting for their lives today in a small corner of the North Pacific isle, other Jap outposts in the South Pacific were under attack by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen.

Hardest hit was the important Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain, where Allied bombers hurled down 18 tons of bombs, plastered anti-aircraft and searchlight defenses and returned safely to their bases.

Jap planes raided four places in Allied territory, but the best they could do was sink a small lugger and slightly damage another.

RAIL EMPLOYEE HURT; MYSTERY FOGS MANNER

While Ralph Worthington, 32, a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad laborer, remains in Berger hospital for treatment of serious injuries, Circleville police are conducting an investigation to determine how the man was hurt. Some of the circumstances surrounding the man's injury have not yet been cleared, Police Chief W. F. McCrady said.

Worthington, a resident of Greenup, Ky., has been living in a C. & O. camp car north of Circleville while the company has been repairing tracks in the local district. He was seen several times Thursday night in company with another railroad laborer, whose name police have, but who has not yet been found.

Between 3 and 4 a. m. Friday police were told that a man was standing in the middle of Route 22 at the C. & O. West Main street overhead calling for help. When Patrolman Turney Ross and Special Officer Harry Timmons went to the scene they found Worthington bleeding from several wounds. Both his arms were hurt and his back lacerated. He was taken to the hospital.

Police believe Worthington was struck by a southbound Chesapeake & Ohio train, possibly while he was walking or sitting along the tracks. Patrolman Alva Shasteen toured the track between West Main street and Hargus creek Friday morning and found a place where he believes Worthington was hit. A piece of bone, believed to be from the man's back, and some cigarettes were found there.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.56
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.03
No. 2 White Corn	1.20
Soybeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.48
Cream, Regular	.45
EGGS	.32

POULTRY

Hens	.24
Springers	.24
Roosters	.16

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—10c lower, 190 to 300 lbs., \$14.40 to \$14.50—Sows, \$14.30 to \$14.35.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Steady, 5c lower, 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.00—260 to 300 lbs., \$14.10—180 to 260 lbs., \$14.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.00—140 to 160 lbs., \$12.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.75 to \$13.00—Sows, \$13.50 to \$13.75—Stags, \$12.25.

GAIL HITCHCOCK HONORED

Gail Hitchcock, a senior in the college of commerce, Ohio university, Athens, has been elected to Beta Psi, National accounting honorary fraternity. A member of the advanced corps R. O. T. C., he will report for army service May 29 at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Young Hitchcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of 349 East Union street.

FOOD DELEGATES BLAST IDEA OF U. S. AS "SANTA"

(Continued from Page One)

human necessity, interested in food and willing to offer complete cooperation."

"Just as everyone is willing to chip in a bit on assuring the world of an adequate food supply—so are they willing to work toward political security."

Determined to win a lasting peace, all nations, it was declared can get together in agreement on the necessity for political security.

"Currency stabilization is another topic in which all nations are in accord and also—vitality interested," U. S. delegates stated. "Currency stabilization will enter into this conference only indirectly but there will be another international meeting to discuss that in the near future."

Relief, in direct form, does not come into the scope of the international food conference, executive committee members repeated today, but will be considered only as it concerns long-range food production planning. Herbert H. Lehman's office of relief and rehabilitation have compiled schedules for such immediate life-saving in conjunction with the military action and the entire relief picture will be examined by an international meeting at a later date.

PAUL'S Tire Service

Recapped Tires save MONEY and help conserve RUBBER. Why don't you bring in those smooth tires NOW and have new treads put on.

I have the best tire recapping equipment money can buy. All work done by experienced workmen.

N. Scioto and Water Sts. Phone 246

Meet Your Friends At

STONE'S GRILL

116 SOUTH COURT ST.

Enjoy the Best in Wines, Beer and Liquors

Dancing Every Saturday Nite

STARTING AT 8 O'CLOCK
MUSIC BY AL AND THE BOYS

TOPPY, Mgr. ART, Asst.

DRAFT BOARD HEARS TALK ON CLASSIFICATION

Problems pertaining to classification of draft registrants, especially those who have farm backgrounds were discussed at length Thursday evening when Ohio Selective Service officials met with the Pickaway county Selective Service board and the Pickaway county U. S. department of agriculture War Board. Durward Dowden, draft board chairman, presided at the meeting. John G. Boggs, head of the War Board, was present. All members of both local units were present.

Participating in the discussion were Colonel Chester W. Goble, state director of Selective Service; Colonel C. M. Donner, classification director; Edward S. Neese, chief of Selective Service inspectors, and Dale C. Williams of the Ohio USDA War Board.

Similar meetings are being held in all counties of the state. Mr. Dowden pointed out, with Selective Service and the various War Boards seeking to establish policy in various questions arising.

The meeting was termed by Selective Service officials and War Board officials as highly successful.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

Strayed or stolen from my pasture on North Court street, six year old cherry red Guernsey cow. About 6 years. Star in forehead. Notify A. U. Thomas. Phone 1123. —Adv.

MIRIAM FERN ANDERSON DIES AT FAMILY HOME

Miriam Fern Anderson, infant daughter of Ray and Hermin Laughlin Anderson, died Thursday at 12:20 p. m. at the family home in Washington township after a lengthy illness. She was born September 7, 1942.

Surviving are five brothers and sisters, Ray Jr., Jean, John, Peggy and Gerald, and her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Laughlin, 151 Logan street.

Funeral services will be at the residence Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Harold Myers officiating. Burial in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 5 p. m. Friday.

COUPLE HELD AS DRUNKS

Charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct were on file Friday in police headquarters against Lester and Loretta Coey, Ashville, after their arrest Thursday night in the business district. The Coeys are man and wife.

MALONEY BACK IN CITY JAIL AGAIN AS DRUNK

William Maloney, West Main street, was back in city jail Friday awaiting a hearing on intoxication charges. He was arrested at 10:15 p. m. Thursday by Patrolman Turney Ross after a complaint was received from an uptown beer parlor.

Maloney had been out of jail for about a week after being fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon and given the privilege of serving the penalty in jail or leaving the city. The mayor promised Maloney that another \$25 and costs would be added if he didn't leave Circleville. A grand jury indictment still stands against Maloney for being an habitual violator of city ordinances. He has been free under \$200 bond in this case.

Hearing for Maloney in the mayors court will probably be held Friday night.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1
POWDER TOWN
With
Victor McGlagon

HIT NO. 2
TIM HOLT
In
Cyclone on Horseback

EXTRA! Last Chapter of G-Men vs. Black Dragon

SUNDAY—2 BIG HITS!

Their Debut on the Screen, by Cracky!

LUM ABNER
BASHFUL BACHELOR
A VOCCO Production

PLUS SECOND HIT!
"HOPPY" RIDES AGAIN!
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"Border Patrol"
He's the best in the West, with a thrill-a-minute, shock a second!

TONITE & SATURDAY

Alan Ladd—in "Lucky Jordan" PLUS Bill Boyd in "Hoppy Serves a Writ"

Added Saturday
A Great New Serial
"Valley Vanishing Men"
With—Wild Bill Elliott

Where the "Hit" Specials Play:
CLIFTONA

4 Days Only! Starting SUNDAY

BUSTIN' WITH JOY!

Gather 'round, you hep cats, for the most tuneful hit of the season!

CABIN IN THE SKY

You'll LAUGH... You'll SING... You'll LIVE!

starring
ETHEL WATERS
ROCHESTER
LENA HORNE
with LOUIS ARMSTRONG • REX INGRAM
DUKE ELLINGTON and HIS ORCHESTRA
THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

Hear!
"Taking a Chance on Love"
"Consequences"
"Cabin in the Sky"
and many more!

SUNDAY SHOWS
At 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 & 9 p. m.

★ SOON! "The More the Merrier" ★

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FEATURE NO. 1
JOHN LODER & RUTH FORD
In
"THE GORILLA MAN"

NOW and SAT.

FEATURE NO. 2
GEORGE HUSTON
In
"LONE RIDER OF CHEYENNE"

3 Days, Starting

FEATURE NO. 1
FUNNIER THAN MUSSOLINI!
Broadway's most hilarious stage hit roars to the screen... with laughter.
JACK BENNY
THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
with **PRISCILLA LANE**
and **ROCHESTER**
and EDWARD GIBERN • ANNE REVERE
and EDWARD REYNOLDS • Directed by Sidney Lanfield • Produced by William Perlberg

★ Continuous Shows Sunday

FEATURE NO. 2
HERE IT IS!!
—See Our Boys Rout Rommel Out of Africa!
"Greatest full-length war film ever made!"
—N. Y. Mirror
DESERT VICTORY

★ COMING SOON! MARIA MONTEZ — SABU — JON HALL "WHITE SAVAGE" ★

NATIONAL THEME FEATURED AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

Annual Event At High
School Entertains
Big Crowd

FOUR UNITS PARTICIPATE

All Organizations Prove
Merit In Presenting
Fine Program

Circleville high school auditorium was well filled Thursday evening when the annual instrumental music festival was provided by four musical organizations directed by C. F. Zaenglein. Accompanists during the program were Ruth Esther Blum and Mary Ruth Defenbaugh.

The musicians followed a patriotic theme during their program, several soloists receiving much applause for their work. Featured numbers included a drum solo, Drummers' Delight, by James Morrison; a trombone solo, Triumph Polka, by Dale Delong, and a cornet solo, Waltz Caprice, by Bobby Grubb.

The program was opened with Star Spangled Banner, after which the orchestra played four selections, including Torchlight Parade, a march; Yankee Rose, patriotic fox trot, and 'A Frangessa, Spanish march.

Beginners Do Well

Mr. Zaenglein's beginners' band, a group of youngsters just starting to learn the rudiments of band instruments, did well in its number, Lightly Row.

The junior band, which has been making splendid forward strides, was presented in three numbers, including Golden Gate, a march; Americade, a selection of patriotic songs, and Transcontinental, a march.

The senior band's program was more lengthy, the numbers played including National Emblem, a march; The Mosquitoes' Parade, a novelty; The Student Prince, an overture; The First Heart Throbs, section; The Marines, a march; Gershwin's Strike Up The Band, and the march, Long Live Our U. S. of A.

Dog Plays Role

Beverly Kline's pet dog almost broke up the concert. Just as the senior band started to play The Mosquitoes' Parade in walked Mr. Dog as big as you please. He was looking for Miss Kline, a member of the band, and after failing to find her calmly took a seat on the stage. The dog was finally ushered out of the building. This is the same dog that follows the band in all outdoor activities.

High school musicians, plus the Kiwanettes, girls' sextet, will perform again Sunday afternoon at Lockbourne army air base, leaving the courthouse at 11:30 a. m. to appear at the base at 2 p. m. War Time. Persons having room in their automobiles are urged to contact Robert Colville.

SPECIAL FUND FOR PRISONER CAMPS DENIED

Pickaway county Red Cross issued information Friday concerning delivery of food packages to Americans who are prisoners of war in Germany, Japan or Italy, declaring that no funds may be accepted from parents or friends of men in prison camps for packages to be sent directly to them, but that unrestricted private contributions for general relief to American prisoners is being accepted.

"Such funds," Carl C. Leist, chapter chairman, pointed out, "will be used to buy medical supplies and comfort articles that are not provided by the army or navy. The Red Cross also continues to accept private contributions for food packages for general distribution to designated nationalities of United Nations' prisoners of war other than American."

All administrative expenses for relief of prisoners of war, which include packing, shipment and distribution of food packages, are borne by the American Red Cross, which also supplements aid to American prisoners of war, to civilian internees and to other United Nations' prisoners of war as need develops.

The cost of American Red Cross standard food packages for prisoners of war has been increased from \$2.75 to \$3.50 a package. The higher price will include transportation expenses to the prisoner of war camp which in the past has been borne by Red Cross.

Since the army and navy provide all necessary American Red Cross standard food packages for American prisoners of war, the Red Cross no longer is accepting private contributions for packages.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Thomas A. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Wayne township, has arrived safely overseas. Downing, who is in a health unit, receives mail at T-5 Thomas A. Downing, ASN 35565787, malaria unit No. 8, APO 885, care of postmaster, New York.

Mrs. Emery Quince, 318 South Pickaway street, received a cable Thursday from her son, Private Richard Quince, who is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, saying that he is safe and well.

William Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon, South Court street, has received his commission as a lieutenant in the U. S. army and has been ordered to report May 27 at Fort Eustis, Va. He is to be trained in coast artillery. Weldon and his wife, who have been living in Charleston, W. Va., have gone to Sidney for a short visit with Mrs. Weldon's parents. Lieut. Weldon has been working for the West Virginia Water Co., in Charleston.

Mail sent to Private Melvin Kiger, who was injured two weeks ago at Camp Lee, Va., should be addressed to him at Ward 11, Walter Reed General hospital,

REGULATIONS ON FARMERS' MEAT CHANGED BY OPA

OPA has amended meat rationing regulations to wipe out certain restrictions on the custom slaughtering of home produced livestock for consumption on the farm.

A farmer who killed and dressed animals himself on the farm did not have to surrender red stamps, while the farmer who took his cattle to a custom slaughtering house for slaughter and dressing had to surrender red stamps. Under the new amendments this situation is eliminated.

The new regulations provide that a farmer and his family may consume meat raised on any farm he owns or operates, and may transfer meat from one of his farms to another to provide food for members of the household without giving up ration points. However, if the farm owner lives in the city, or any place other than a farm he must give up ration points for the meat he consumes off the farm, although he need not necessarily pay for the meat in money.

Farmers who acquire meat from custom slaughterers without surrendering ration points must provide the slaughterer with a certification intended to establish the fact that the meat he acquires is primarily for food for his family and was produced from livestock raised on his farm.

Facts required on the certification are name; address; the address of his local board, the date on which he acquires the food from the slaughterer; whether he raised the animal from birth to the moment of slaughter; or if he fed it for a period of at least 60 days immediately preceding killing; or if he was in possession of the animal for a period immediately preceding slaughter during which he increased its weight by at least 35 percent of the weight it had at the time he acquired it.

A farmer who sells any meat produced from livestock raised on his farm, whether he slaughtered the animal himself or had it custom-slaughtered must collect ration points for every sale he makes. The point value of farm-slaughtered meat is determined by the point value of meat cuts as listed either on the consumer or the trade "official" table of point values of meat.

Copies of the report form to be used by the small farmer who produced and sold less than \$2,000 worth of meat or other food rationed under the order may be obtained at the local war price and rationing boards or at the county war boards of the Department of Agriculture.

One advantage is given to the farmer who sells meat directly to a consumer in that he may accept red stamps not yet valid for other purchasers. The purpose of this provision, OPA explained, is to make it possible for the farmer to sell larger cuts of meat than consumers would ordinarily be able to buy with only currently valid meat stamps.

DRUNK DRIVING LAID TO SOUTH BLOOMFIELD MAN

Charged with driving when intoxicated, Floyd Everts, 41, railroad worker who lives in South Bloomfield, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Fred Miller of Franklin county to serve 10 days in Columbus city jail. Everts was given credit for five days he had already spent in jail. Arrested May 16, Everts is the father of five children.

Washington D. C. The word General should be in the address since there are other units of Walter Reed hospital.

Address of Private Donald Valentine is Battery C, 120th C. A., Barracks AA, Camp Haan, California.

Pharo Osborn of Circleville, has been promoted to rank of private first class at the army air forces technical training command, Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is training as a radio operator-mechanic.

Private First Class Gene L. Brown, son of Mrs. Eltha Brown, 514 South Scioto street, has been graduated as a skilled aircraft mechanic from the air force technical training command at Seymour Johnson field, N. C.

Mail sent to Sergeant Dudley W. Stout should be addressed Company M, 302 infantry, U. S. army, 94th division, Camp Phillips, Salinas, Kansas.

Sergeant Virgil G. Boyer has returned to Lawson field Fort Benning, Georgia, after spending an 11-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Okie Boyer, Circleville Route 4.

BROTHERHOOD HEARS CURRENT EVENTS TALK

A paper on current events and a question box provided the program Thursday evening for Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood which met in regular session in the parish house. Gladden Troutman was in charge of the program.

The next meeting will be an outdoor session, the program to be in the form of a debate between three men and three women on the question, "Resolved: Women are of more benefit to a church than men."

STONE'S GRILL ATTRACTS OLD, YOUNG OF CITY

Establishment Becomes One
Of Circleville's Most
Popular Centers

Fast becoming Circleville's most popular meeting place for young and old — that's Stone's Grill at 116 South Court street.

For the last year, under the management of Bill Topolosky, known to all as Topsy, and Arthur Palm, assistant manager, the Grill has shown a very marked increase in the number of local persons who are making it their headquarters for relaxation and refreshment.

"Topsy" is a local boy, born and reared in Pickaway county. He left Circleville during World War I and served overseas with the famous Rainbow Division. Returning from the war he worked in Columbus for 17 years as a manager of a big chain grocery store.

A year ago he was urged by Sam Stone—owner of Stone's Grills, another Circleville boy — to join his organization and to return to his native Circleville as manager of the store.

That "Topsy" has done a good job here is declared by all who know him.

Even in the face of the local liquor shortage the Circleville Stone's Grill has an adequate supply, "Topsy" states. He also says the store has a large and varied selection of fine wines and a abundant supply of all the popular brands of beers.

"Topsy" is aided in the local Grill by Mr. Palm, well-known and well-liked local man; by Mrs. Topolosky, Mrs. Leona Rowland and Mrs. Marcelline Carpenter. The store's staff is a pleasing one, always ready and anxious to serve both old and new friends.

If you are not acquainted with the staff at Stone's then you are very cordially invited to drop in and make yourself known.

You'll find a warm welcome awaiting you, and a good supply of your favorite beverages.

To enjoy yourself on Saturday evenings, Stone's is the place to go. A popular orchestra—Al and the Boys—furnish the music for dancing from 8 to 12, and a congenial crowd is always present.

Drop in soon and see us, won't you?

"Topsy"
—Adv.

STIFFLERS Hot Weather SPECIALS!!

FOR SUN SEEKERS



COTTON

1.98 to 4.95

SUITABLES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

EVERYTHING THEY NEED FOR CAMP!



Sportswear

For Fun at Home

GIRLS' SLACKS &
SLACK SUITS

1.98 to 3.49

GIRLS' NEW
JERSEYS

1.00

Asst. Colors All Sizes
See These Today

MEN'S NEW SPRING

Slacks

1.98 to 3.49

Come in—All Colors—Assorted Patterns

SALE

Men's
Fancy
SOX

19c

MEN'S SPORTS
SHIRTS

\$1.00

ASSORTED COLORS—FULL CUT

EXTRA SPECIAL!

50 ONLY

Men's Dress
OXFORDS

\$1.98

COOL Clothes
for HOT Days



Men's
New White
Broadcloth
SHIRT

Full Cut . . 1

1.65

STIFFLERS STORE



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penny Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

NATIONAL THEME FEATURED AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

Annual Event At High
School Entertains
Big Crowd

FOUR UNITS PARTICIPATE

All Organizations Prove
Merit In Presenting
Fine Program

Circleville high school auditorium was well filled Thursday evening when the annual instrumental music festival was provided by four musical organizations directed by C. F. Zaenglein. Accompanists during the program were Ruth Esther Blum and Mary Ruth Defenbaugh.

The musicians followed a patriotic theme during their program, several soloists receiving much applause for their work. Featured numbers included a drum solo, Drummers' Delight, by James Morrison; a trombone solo, Triumph Polka, by Dale DeLong, and a cornet solo, Waltz Caprice, by Bobby Grubb.

The program was opened with Star Spangled Banner, after which the orchestra played four selections, including Torchlight Parade, a march; Yankee Rose, patriotic fox trot, and 'A Frangese, Spanish march.

Beginners Do Well

Mr. Zaenglein's beginners' band, a group of youngsters just starting to learn the rudiments of band instruments, did well in its number, Lightly Row.

The junior band, which has been making splendid forward strides, was presented in three numbers, including Golden Gate, a march; Americade, a selection of patriotic songs, and Transcontinental, a march.

The senior band's program was more lengthy, the numbers played including National Emblem, a march; The Mosquitoes' Parade, a novelty; The Student Prince, an overture; The First Heart Throbs, section; The Marines, a march; Gershwin's Strike Up The Band, and the march, Long Live Our U. S. of A.

Dog Plays Role

Beverly Kline's pet dog almost broke up the concert. Just as the senior band started to play The Mosquitoes' Parade in walked Mr. Dog as big as you please. He was looking for Miss Kline, a member of the band, and after failing to find her calmly took a seat on the stage. The dog was finally ushered out of the building. This is the same dog that follows the band in all outdoor activities.

High school musicians, plus the Kiwanettes, girls' sextet, will perform again Sunday afternoon at Lockbourne army air base, leaving the courthouse at 11:30 a. m. to appear at the base at 2 p. m. War Time. Persons having room in their automobiles are urged to contact Robert Colville.

SPECIAL FUND FOR PRISONER CAMPS DENIED

Pickaway county Red Cross issued information Friday concerning delivery of food packages to Americans who are prisoners of war in Germany, Japan or Italy, declaring that no funds may be accepted from parents or friends of men in prison camps for packages to be sent directly to them, but that unrestricted private contributions for general relief to American prisoners is being accepted.

"Such funds," Carl C. Leist, chapter chairman, pointed out, "will be used to buy medical supplies and comfort articles that are not provided by the army or navy. The Red Cross also continues to accept private contributions for food packages for general distribution to designated nationalities of United Nations' prisoners of war other than American."

All administrative expenses for relief of prisoners of war, which include packing, shipment and distribution of food packages, are borne by the American Red Cross, which also supplements aid to American prisoners of war, to civilian internees and to other United Nations' prisoners of war as need develops.

The cost of American Red Cross standard food packages for prisoners of war has been increased from \$2.75 to \$3.50 a package. The higher price will include transportation expenses to the prisoner of war camp which in the past has been borne by Red Cross.

Since the army and navy provide all necessary American Red Cross standard food packages for American prisoners of war, the Red Cross no longer is accepting private contributions for packages.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Thomas A. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Wayne township, has arrived safely overseas. Downing, who is in a health unit, receives mail at T-5 Thomas A. Downing, ASN 35565787, malaria unit No. 8, APO 885, care of postmaster, New York.

Mrs. Emery Quinzel, 318 South Pickaway street, received a cable Thursday from her son, Private Richard Quinzel, who is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, saying that he is safe and well.

William Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon, South Court street, has received his commission as a lieutenant in the U. S. army and has been ordered to report May 27 at Fort Eustis, Va. He is to be trained in coast artillery. Weldon and his wife, who have been living in Charleston, W. Va., have gone to Sidney for a short visit with Mrs. Weldon's parents. Lieut. Weldon has been working for the West Virginia Water Co., in Charleston.

Mail sent to Private Melvin Kiger, who was injured two weeks ago at Camp Lee, Va., should be addressed to him at Ward 11, Walter Reed General hospital.

REGULATIONS ON FARMERS' MEAT CHANGED BY OPA

OPA has amended meat rationing regulations to wipe out certain restrictions on the custom slaughtering of home produced livestock for consumption on the farm.

A farmer who killed and dressed animals himself on the farm did not have to surrender red stamps, while the farmer who took his cattle to a custom slaughtering house for slaughter and dressing had to surrender red stamps. Under the new amendments this situation is eliminated.

The new regulations provide that a farmer and his family may consume meat raised on any farm he owns or operates, and may transfer meat from one of his farms to another to provide food for members of the household without giving up ration points. However, if the farm owner lives in the city, or any place other than a farm he must give up ration points for the meat he consumes off the farm, although he need not necessarily pay for the meat in money.

Farmers who acquire meat from custom slaughterers without surrendering ration points must provide the slaughterer with a certification intended to establish the fact that the meat he acquires is primarily for food for his family and was produced from livestock raised on his farm.

Facts required on the certification are name; address; the address of his local board, the date on which he acquires the food from the slaughterer; whether he raised the animal from birth to the moment of slaughter; or if he fed it for a period of at least 60 days immediately preceding killing; or if he was in possession of the animal for a period immediately preceding slaughter during which he increased its weight by at least 35 percent of the weight it had at the time he acquired it.

A farmer who sells any meat produced from livestock raised on his farm, whether he slaughtered the animal himself or had it custom-slaughtered must collect ration points for every sale he makes. The point value of farm-slaughtered meat is determined by the point value of meat cuts as listed either on the consumer or the trade "official table of point values of meat."

Copies of the report form to be used by the small farmer who produced and sold less than \$2,000 worth of meat or other food rationed under the order may be obtained at the local war price and rationing boards or at the county war boards of the Department of Agriculture.

One advantage is given to the farmer who sells meat directly to a consumer in that he may accept red stamps not yet valid for other purchasers. The purpose of this provision, OPA explained, is to make it possible for the farmer to sell larger cuts of meat than consumers would ordinarily be able to buy with only currently valid meat stamps.

DRUNK DRIVING LAID TO SOUTH BLOOMFIELD MAN

Charged with driving when intoxicated, Floyd Everts, 41, railroad worker who lives in South Bloomfield, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Fred Miller of Franklin county to serve 10 days in Columbus city jail. Everts was given credit for five days he had already spent in jail. Arrested May 16, Everts is the father of five children.

Washington D. C. The word General should be in the address since there are other units of Walter Reed hospital.

Address of Private Donald Valentine is Battery C, 120th C. A., Barracks AA, Camp Haan, California.

Pharo Osborn of Circleville, has been promoted to rank of private first class at the army air forces technical training command, Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is training as a radio operator-mechanic.

Address of Private Henry Davis Jr. of Circleville, is ASN 35635286, Company E, 263 Infantry, APO 454, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Private First Class Gene L. Brown, son of Mrs. Eltha Brown, 514 South Scioto street, has been graduated as a skilled aircraft mechanic from the air force technical training command at Seymour Johnson field, N. C.

Mail sent to Sergeant Dudley W. Stout should be addressed Company M, 302 Infantry, U. S. army, 94th division, Camp Phillips, Salinas, Kansas.

Sergeant Virgil G. Boyer has returned to Lawson field Fort Benning, Georgia, after spending an 11-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Okie Boyer, Circleville Route 4.

BROTHERHOOD HEARS CURRENT EVENTS TALK

A paper on current events and a question box provided the program Thursday evening for Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood which met in regular session in the parish house. Gladden Troutman was in charge of the program.

The next meeting will be an outdoor session, the program to be in the form of a debate between three men and three women on the question, "Resolved: Women are of more benefit to a church than men."

STONE'S GRILL ATTRACTS OLD, YOUNG OF CITY

Establishment Becomes One
Of Circleville's Most
Popular Centers

Fast becoming Circleville's most popular meeting place for young and old — that's Stone's Grill at 116 South Court street.

For the last year, under the management of Bill Topolosky, known to all as Topy, and Arthur Palm, assistant manager, the Grill has shown a very marked increase in the number of local persons who are making it their headquarters for relaxation and refreshment.

"Topy" is a local boy, born and reared in Pickaway county. He left Circleville during World War I and served overseas with the famous Rainbow Division. Returning from the war he worked in Columbus for 17 years as a manager of a big chain grocery store.

A year ago he was urged by Sam Stone—owner of Stone's Grills, another Circleville boy — to join his organization and to return to his native Circleville as manager of the store.

That "Topy" has done a good job here is declared by all who know him.

Even in the face of the local liquor shortage the Circleville Stone's Grill has an adequate supply, "Topy" states. He also says the store has a large and varied selection of fine wines and a abundant supply of all the popular brands of beers.

"Topy" is aided in the local Grill by Mr. Palm, well-known and well-liked local man; by Mrs. Topolosky, Mrs. Leona Rowland and Mrs. Marcelline Carpenter. The store's staff is a pleasing one, always ready and anxious to serve both old and new friends.

If you are not acquainted with the staff at Stone's then you are very cordially invited to drop in and make yourself known.

You'll find a warm welcome awaiting you, and a goodly supply of your favorite beverages.

To enjoy yourself on Saturday evenings, Stone's is the place to go. A popular orchestra—Al and the Boys—furnish the music for dancing from 8 to 12, and a congenial crowd is always present.

Drop in soon and see us, won't you?

"Topy"—Adv.

STIFFLERS Hot Weather SPECIALS!!

FOR SUN SEEKERS



COTTON SUITABLES
1.98 to 4.95
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

EVERYTHING THEY NEED FOR CAMP!



Sportswear
For Fun at Home
GIRLS' SLACKS & SLACK SUITS
1.98 to 3.49
GIRLS' NEW JERSEYS
1.00
Asst. Colors All Sizes
See These Today

Thrifty mothers! Buy all their camp clothes here — save dollars! Action-free shorts, slacks, sturdy jerseys to wear with them. Scores of quick-drying cotton swim suits — everything they'll need for camp — at down-to-earth low prices!



MEN'S NEW SPRING Slacks
1.98 to 3.49
Come in—All Colors—Assorted Patterns
MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS \$1.00
ASSORTED COLORS—FULL CUT
EXTRA SPECIAL!
50 ONLY
Men's Dress OXFORDS \$1.98



COOL Clothes for HOT Days
Men's New White Broadcloth SHIRT Full Cut... 1.65



**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 3; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penny Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO ALL CITIZENS

COUNTIANS: There are few of us who do not know that the Red Cross is sending its mobile blood bank unit to Circleville May 31 and June 1, but there are a lot of us who are sitting around and letting someone else donate his blood to help the boys across the seas in their struggle against the Axis. Many of us are willing that someone else give his blood, but we cannot give ours. Why not? Some persons are not in proper physical condition to give up a pint of blood, even for the purpose to which it is being put. But there are hundreds of others in Circleville's 8,000 population and Pickaway county's 28,000 population who could and should give blood. It seems to me that a rather sorrowful situation exists when appeals have to be made to local persons to give a pint of blood to the worthy cause for which it is being donated. Only 300 pints are needed; 225 persons have already registered, 200 of them having given blood at the last visit of the mobile unit. How about you calling the Red Cross right this minute and giving your name and address to registrars there. Giving a pint of blood is a mighty little thing in the interest of the war effort for a lot of us who are not near the struggle.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOME CANNERS

WOMEN: It isn't necessary that all of you hurry to the ration board office to obtain your sugar purchase permits for home canning. There is no deadline for applying for purchase permits, and the order given to you now will be good until next February. Persons who started the rumor that families seeking canning sugar must apply for it at once knew not whereof they spoke, because such is not the case. There is plenty of sugar for canning purposes, and there is plenty of time to obtain it. How about helping out the rationing office by taking it easy in applying for sugar, and how about easing our own state of mind by refusing to listen to rumors, and then by refraining from passing them on.

CIRCUITEER.

TO GRADUATES

STUDENTS: This week marked the end of school for all of Pickaway county's centralized buildings, and nearly 200 boys and girls went away with diplomas. Next week ends festivities in Circleville high school and more than 60 more names will be added to the list of alumni members. What are you going to do this Summer? Some go to the army, and others go into farm work. There are others who do not know just what they intend to do, but my advice to you is find something to do to help Uncle Sam in his war effort. Get a job in a local factory if you can, and from all indications there are plenty of jobs available. If you are not able to land work

locally, there are plenty of defense plants in adjoining cities which do not have all the employees they can use. There is a task for each graduate, and for hundreds of underclassmen, too, and I hope that all of you take advantage of the situation. Boys who belong on the farm are urged to stay there, because their task is just as important as that of the youngsters who are carrying arms, or handling welding or some other type of equipment in a war plant.

CIRCUITEER.

TO ALL PATRIOTS

FRRIENDS: Uncle Sam is planning another campaign during Flag Week, June 8 to 14, during which he is stressing need for buying War Bonds in great numbers. He is asking each community to plan its own program and to organize its own system of getting War Bonds sold. Each mayor has been asked to organize a Flag Week committee which will plan various events to remind the public of the importance of the flag. In Circleville, Mayor Ben H. Gordon has acted as requested and has appointed R. C. McAlister, a leader of the War Savings Committee, to head up the local organization. Plans are under way now for observance of the week, and I hope that every one is given a job to do.

CIRCUITEER.

TO LOCAL MUSICIANS

BOYS, GIRLS: You must be on your good behavior Sunday afternoon and, above all, you must put out the best music you possibly can to entertain Uncle Sam's future bombers pilots and crews training at Lockbourne army air base. You are being granted a real privilege by being permitted to go on the base, since Uncle Sam is keeping his military installations pretty closely guarded nowadays. All of you are to report at the courthouse at 11:30 Sunday morning. For many this hour is a pretty early one since church services usually end at that hour. A few minutes' leeway will probably be provided for you. More automobiles are needed to haul members of the band and the Kiwanettes to the base, persons interested in going to the air base are being asked to contact Robert G. Colville who is registering rides for the music makers. Persons who haul band members will be admitted to the grounds. I hope the day can be a highly successful and entertaining one for all of you.

CIRCUITEER.

TO STEWART MARTIN

SOLDIER: Every one of your many friends in Circleville were pleased the other day to learn that you had been assigned by Uncle Sam to his signal corps in charge of pigeon training. There have been many reports coming back home that youths who are well qualified for one branch of service or another have been assigned to work of which they have no knowledge. This is certainly not the case in your assignment. You ought to make Uncle Sam a highly efficient pigeon trainer by virtue of your knowledge of these birds and their traits. I hope you much success in your new assignment.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HEALTH AUTHORITIES

SIRS: The move made by your advisory council in seeking to have the Ohio canal banks cleaned up is a timely one, and it is also important. One of these fine days health difficulties are bound to bob up and it is to your interest and to that of all of us that prevailing conditions be broken up. There are many good families living in the canal area, or in adjacent districts, but there are many other families which should be made to clean up their residences, or move out.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"There's no plane, miss. That's just my heart beating!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Food Faddist Shown Up By Wartime Rationing

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WAR IS a realist. In the face of its cold, factual stare affectations and eccentricities fade away. Since I have lived through the last six months of rationing, I have learned never to believe a food

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

faddist again. There are only two kinds—plain liars and gaudy liars. Take the vegetarians. They would never touch meat. Man's digestive system was never made for meat. Besides meat is a poison, according to them. It brings on rheumatism, dimness of vision, lumbago, Bright's disease, high blood pressure. Give them the wholesome vegetables and fruits of the earth. Nuts—nuts contain all the food elements. Let us live on nuts.

Well, to say the least, they have not made many converts to judge from the wall of agony that went up the last week in March when the country discovered it couldn't get but just a little meat. I saw one vegetarian—I will admit he has been a partial vegetarian; he was more of a preaching than a practicing vegetarian, but still a vegetarian—I saw him during that fateful last week of March, staggering from a butcher store, both arms clutched around enormous bundles, from the wrapped ends of which protruded what was unmistakably meat, his face bathed in honest sweat, his eyes bugged out with a fierce resolve to get his prizes home and in the icebox before someone beat him to it.

Experiences With Coffee
The coffee prohibition crank too. The male, or more often female, who did not believe in stimulants in any form. Their preachments got drowned out in the wait that went up when we began to get only one cup of coffee a day.

I will say this about the coffee faddist. I believe from experience since last November that the pleasures of coffee are largely gustatory and olfactory. There is a kind of coffee made of roasted barley that has been just as satisfactory to me as the real thing.

Even this is directly contradictory to the faddist's idea that coffee is habit-forming. I broke off without a quail or a quiver. Nor have I noticed that I have slept any better since quitting coffee. But it must be admitted that there is one who is well acquainted with my habits who

averts that I couldn't have slept any better than I did before, because my sleeping is calculated to make the seven gentlemen at Ephesus look like amateurs.

Man Carnivorous

The real facts about the food fads I have mentioned are that man's digestive tract is admirably adapted to meat eating, and that coffee is one of the best things a person from the age of 30 on can possibly use.

If a well-informed anatomist on Mars should fall heir to a human body for dissection, he would undoubtedly conclude that this was the structure of a carnivorous animal. The herbivorous animals, such as the rabbit, or cow, have an enormous length of intestine which is necessary for them to have enough absorptive surface to utilize their uneconomical type of food. This has shrunk in man to the little vermiform appendix.

And coffee increases the circulation of the blood through the heart and kidneys and brain, which is a help to those organs when they get to be over 50 years of age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
D. V.: What is meant by the term "heart murmur"? What is it caused by and is it dangerous in a 14-year-old child?

Answer: Heart murmurs in most instances are caused by defects in the valves of the heart so that the stream of blood either goes the wrong way or is obstructed in its flow. People go a great many years with a heart murmur without discomfort or serious impairment of their health.

P. K. E.:—What brings on a cystic ovary? Does it grow larger? Would medical treatment in a hospital take care of this?

Answer: A cystic ovary is a form of new growth. It tends always to get larger. Sometimes they reach enormous sizes. Medical treatment is of no avail. It is one of the triumphs of modern life that surgery is safe and effective in these cases.

F. G.:—I would like your opinion about low blood pressure, accompanied by slow and irregular pulse. Do you consider this serious?

Answer: I do not consider low blood pressure itself serious, but what you say about the irregular pulse gives another aspect to the question and perhaps indicates that you should consult a physician.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Parks of St. Elmo, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks, South Scioto street.

Plans for a project for improvement of at least 55 miles of county and township roads under WPA was sent to area officials. The cost of the huge project totaled \$822,743.

J. Wray Henry was one of the judges in the Big Ten track meet at Ohio State university.

19 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Eleanor Snyder, soprano, and Franklin Price, tenor, were to be presented by their teacher, Mrs. Dolores Maxwell, in a recital at the First Presbyterian church of Chillicothe.

Robert Immet of Yellowbud, in going over the territory that had been covered by high waters, found a handful of old coins, some of them English, Spanish

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in action, JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an abrupt introduction to carefree, handsome CURLEY, employed by MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON, owners of the Rancho Casola.

YESTERDAY: Jean and Steve see the train bearing part of the secret rubber formula wrecked as it nears the town.

CHAPTER SEVEN

AS THE station wagon bumped and jolted over the shaly, rock-strewn slope between the highway and the railroad tracks, Jean suddenly screamed and pointed.

Through the dusk the figures of several men could be seen leaping from the overturned baggage car. The first one took a look at the station wagon approaching, then turned to run for a car parked some distance up the roadbed. The two others followed, one of them limping as he ran.

"Be careful!" Jean cried. For Steve was turning the car's searchlight full on the fleeing figures while he pushed the accelerator to the floor.

"Look, they've got the mail bag all right!" His face was white with fury, and Jean thought for one terrified instant he was going to smash the station wagon into the other car. But he glanced at her suddenly, as though remembering she was alone. In the next breath he had slammed on the brakes, holding out his arm to keep her from going through the windshield with the violent jerk of the stop. Pulling on the emergency, he ordered, "Stay here!" and flung open the door.

"Steve!" she cried wildly. "Steve—don't!"

But he was gone, running toward the car into which the men were now piling. A shot rang out. Jean moaned and closed her eyes. But when they switched open again, Steve still was running, returning the saboteurs' fire as he went. Their car swerved ahead just as he reached it. With a long leap, he made the running board and clung there. As the car gathered speed, they pushed him off. His body rolled in a cloud of dust down the slope toward the tracks.

Jean, screaming, stumbling, was halfway to him before the bandit's car had reached the highway. She knelt beside him as he opened his eyes dizzily, then sat up.

"The rats!" At the dopey belligerence on his face, Jean's terror abruptly was released into a hysterical laugh. She pulled him back when he started to rise. "Lie still a minute till we see if you're shot full of holes," she ordered.

"I'm all right." Apparently he was, except for torn clothes, scratches, bruises and a badly sprained wrist.

"Going over to the train?" He still was panting. "Stay here." But Jean's spirits were soaring with the excitement of it now that the nightmare of the first moments was over. "I won't stay here. I'm going with you," she cried.

The engine still was throbbing, steam pouring up through the dusky daffs of the canyon as they made their way toward the overturned cars. Steve halted, and suddenly a head appeared over the edge of the open baggage car door. It was the Mexican engineer. He and Steve carried out the other victim—a Mexican trainman, bleeding and unconscious. They propped him on one of the station wagon seats and Steve supported him while Jean drove to the company shack that Steve shared with several of the plant engineers.

By the time she drew up before the lighted, shed-like building, the Mexican trainman had regained consciousness and was being violently sick. The engineer's face beside her was covered with blood. He was muttering Spanish oaths as he wiped it from his eyes with a ragged forearm. Jean's fastidious soul recoiled. She wanted to escape from the misery, blood and sickness. She told herself they didn't need her, and turned to tell Steve she was going to walk to the vil-



"I don't know," Steve laughed. "That halo you're wearing is very becoming."

lage. Then she had a sudden glimpse of Steve's jaw clamped tight with pain as he and the engineer lifted the trainman from the car.

"Your wrist!" she cried, remembering. "Don't lift him!" She ran to the door of the shack and pounded on it. A tall, lanky engineer appeared in the lighted opening.

"What's the matter?" He peered at the disheveled mass of her hair, at her muffled, soiled white riding habit and then beyond to the station wagon.

"There's been a wreck," Jean shouted above the radio music inside the shack. "Help Mr. Landis!" She went into the shack to meet two plant engineers coming from sleeping rooms, and she heard her voice going on with clipped authority. "Help me fix this cot to put him on. And will you heat some water? Where are your first aid supplies?"

An hour later, Jean stepped back from the neat bandages she had wound around Steve's head and left arm. "There. Considering the handicap I was working under, I think that arm is pretty neat," she declared, passing a trembling, weary iodine-stained hand across her forehead.

Steve grinned guiltily. He hadn't been a good patient, having insisted on continuing with his phoning while he worked on his arm. He had been on the phone almost steadily, getting the police on the saboteurs' trail, tracking down the town's one doctor, and sending code wires to his company headquarters. "Did I ever ask you how you'd stand up in an emergency?" he said. "Lady, you'll do. You've been bawling us around like a top sergeant AND getting results. Remind me to turn over the plant to you to manage." He whistled to the wispily little Mexican cook just setting a bowl of soup before the engineer. "Bring the senorita some of that, too. Concha. And a napkin."

Jean slowly rolled down the sleeves of her white silk shirt. Her gaze wandered about the room with a measure of pride in her accomplishments. The train engineer, bathed, disinfected and bandaged, was on a cot brought from one of the bedrooms, smacking his lips with loud contentment between each gurgling draught of soup. The other trainman was on the living room couch, a compress on the swelling bump on his head where

he had been black-jacked, a makeshift splint on his broken hand until the doctor arrived. Steve's roommates still were hurrying about carrying out kettles and washbasins and sorting the first aid equipment.

"At last I managed to put that first aid course to some use." She slipped into her riding jacket and moved across to a mirror to straighten her hair and run a lipstick across her pale lips. She smiled a little ruefully at her reflection. "I'll bet," she murmured, throwing a quick smile. "that if I'd walk into your office NOW to ask for a job, you wouldn't consider me too beautiful to be useful."

"I don't know," Steve laughed skeptically as he poured hot water on his sprained wrist. "That halo you're wearing is very becoming."

"You probably tell that to all the girls."

The Mexican engineer looked up from his spoon of soup to scrutinize them, and Steve and Jean stifled chuckles at his bewilderment.

The doctor arrived, buzzing with excitement and curiosity. He was disappointed that there had been no shooting or stabbing. And then finally came Steve's long-awaited call from police headquarters.

"No trace of the car yet. They're covering all the main roads." Steve replaced the receiver with an awkward left hand, frowning his disappointment. "If the number plate only hadn't been covered up! The chief of police is leaving a lieutenant on the desk to get the reports, and coming out to question us."

Jean looked up from the table. "I'll stay until he goes, then."

But Steve, noticing her weary pallor, the listless stabs she was making at her soup, ordered Howard to take her home. "I think I saw everything you did. If he wants to question you personally, as our friend says, 'There's always mañana.'"

His words brought Curley's laughing black eyes back with sudden clarity. Jean's spirits seemed to lift again from their after-excitement drop. "There's always mañana," she smiled back at Steve as she followed the lanky Tanner out into the warm Mexican night.

"And thanks again!" Steve's voice called after her.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is an addendum of a book?
2. Can you rearrange these titles according to rank—captain, commander, admiral, vice admiral, rear admiral?
3. What is a mandrake?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't apologize for the disorder of the house when friends drop in unexpectedly. Give them a warm welcome and ignore anything that is out of order. It always embarrasses people to hear such apologies, and probably any disorder will be entirely unnoticed if attention is not called to it.

Words of Wisdom

The esteem of wise and good men is the greatest of all temporal encouragements to virtue; and it is a mark of an abandoned spirit to have no regard to it.—Burke.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday on this date means that you are ambitious, unswerving in effort but often given to impractical ideas. Develop originality and self-dependence. You have an artistic temperament which is reflected in the beauty

of your home. In the quiet hours of the night, take a fresh view of the future and make a mental image of your blessings. Do not create a scene if you do not get prompt service today, or if a reckless person blocks your right of way. Silence will prevent a flare-up or accident. You may hear disturbing rumors about hoarding or sabotage. Try to trace them to their source.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An appendix.
2. Admiral, vice admiral, rear admiral, captain, commander.
3. An herb.

tic League girls were to give a farewell reception and dance May 23 to honor the 78 boys of the county who were leaving May 28 for Camp Sherman.

W. J. Rindsfoos was home after a hunting trip through the wilds of Canada.

Purse seiners are fishing vessels which are so called because they fish with nets which close up on their catch like a purse. Some are 70-ton vessels and it is estimated that these craft can, if used for fishing steadily through the season, produce 6,000,000 pounds or more of fish each.

Fort Pulaski in Georgia and California national monument in California have been assigned to the Army and Navy for the duration of the war.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

Inside WASHINGTON

Browder Takes
Crack at Lewis

Surprises Many
With His Attack

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

● WOULDN'T ONE naturally expect an individual with a conspicuously Communist reputation to endorse the policy of a labor leader who upholds the right of a big industrial union's membership to strike, if necessary, for fair wages?

That was John L. Lewis' claim in behalf of his mine workers' organization.

His account was that living costs were going upward but that the miners' pay was not being advanced correspondingly or likely to do so, because of an unworkable presidential order governing wage control.

The merits of his contention are not the issue concerning Communist commitment relative to his position upon the coal diggers' right to strike, war or no war, to enforce their demand. But who would have supposed an outstanding Communist would be among the bitterest critics of John L., for insisting on the legitimacy of a resort to strike tactics despite the urgency of world hostilities' requirements today?

Nevertheless, Earl Browder, Communist party leader in the United States, is ferocious in his denunciation of the miners' chief spokesman for enunciating such a doctrine. "Unless labor decisively settles accounts with Lewis," Earl told a recent mass meeting in St. Louis, "he will set loose an explosion of class struggles that will ruin the war effort

by the United Nations, with disaster for all labor."

Of course, Browder's logic may be sound enough, but doesn't it come peculiarly, as an anti-strike warning, from so proletarian an orator as the foremost Communist in our midst?

To be sure, it is quite explicable.

Earl is speaking, not for democracy but for Communism. Labor and Communism are the same thing to him.

If there were no Communists in the war, he undoubtedly would have endorsed John L. Lewis' thesis that the workers are entitled to strike unless accorded what they want in their pay envelopes. That is because he is pro-labor, above everything else except the Communist doctrine. John, however, is not a Communist, but a labor leader only. Earl, being a mixture of the two, holds that John's reasoning is wrong, from his own joint standpoint.

The betting is good that, if Russia were not in the war, he would have sympathized with John. He expressed himself as a Communist-pro-laborite until the Nazis attacked the Soviets. The minute his fellow Communists were involved, he yearned to have them win, no matter with whose help, and he certainly objects to having their chances jeopardized by labor trouble here or elsewhere.

The situation just illustrates how difficult it is for anyone to determine what side he is on in the pending conflict.

It is true of the United Nations and all their leaderships, as well as of Earl Browder. Illustratively, this country was as anti-Communist as possible until Herr Hitler launched his attack against the Soviets. Indeed, we were trying to deport Earl shortly before that juncture. Now his oratory is extremely welcome to a lot of us, in opposition to John L.'s pro-laboritiveness.

Russia was not pro-us, either.

If anything, it was slightly pro-Nazi. At present it is negotiating with us, with a view to a mutually more helpful alliance. We would like to have Premier Stalin visit Washington. If that cannot be arranged, there is talk of a Rooseveltian visit to the Kremlin.

Browder
Can Be
Useful

Earl Browder might be useful in a way. His deportation no longer is urged governmentally. John L. Lewis might be inclined to fire him overseas if possible, but it would not be generally popular—not if he can stave off a Yankee workers' clash with our federal labor agencies.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave-
nue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO ALL CITIZENS

COUNTIANS: There are few of us who do not know that the Red Cross is sending its mobile blood bank unit to Circleville May 31 and June 1, but there are a lot of us who are sitting around and letting someone else donate his blood to help the boys across the seas in their struggle against the Axis. Many of us are willing that someone else give his blood, but we cannot give ours. Why not? Some persons are not in proper physical condition to give up a pint of blood, even for the purpose to which it is being put. But there are hundreds of others in Circleville's 8,000 population and Pickaway county's 28,000 population who could and should give blood. It seems to me that a rather sorrowful situation exists when appeals have to be made to local persons to give a pint of blood to the worthy cause for which it is being donated. Only 300 pints are needed; 225 persons have already registered, 200 of them having given blood at the last visit of the mobile unit. How about you calling the Red Cross right this minute and giving your name and address to registrars there. Giving a pint of blood is a mighty little thing in the interest of the war effort for a lot of us who are not near the struggle.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOME CANNERS

WOMEN: It isn't necessary that all of you hurry to the ration board office to obtain your sugar purchase permits for home canning. There is no deadline for applying for purchase permits, and the order given to you now will be good until next February. Persons who started the rumor that families seeking canning sugar must apply for it at once knew not whereof they spoke, because such is not the case. There is plenty of sugar for canning purposes, and there is plenty of time to obtain it. How about helping out the rationing office by taking it easy in applying for sugar, and how about easing our own state of mind by refusing to listen to rumors, and then by refraining from passing them on.

CIRCUITEER.

TO GRADUATES

STUDENTS: This week marked the end of school for all of Pickaway county's centralized buildings, and nearly 200 boys and girls went away with diplomas. Next week ends festivities in Circleville high school and more than 60 more names will be added to the list of alumni members. What are you going to do this Summer? Some go to the army, and others go into farm work. There are others who do not know just what they intend to do, but my advice to you is find something to do to help Uncle Sam in his war effort. Get a job in a local factory if you can, and from all indications there are plenty of jobs available. If you are not able to land work

locally, there are plenty of defense plants in adjoining cities which do not have all the employees they can use. There is a task for each graduate, and for hundreds of underclassmen, too, and I hope that all of you take advantage of the situation. Boys who belong on the farm are urged to stay there, because their task is just as important as that of the youngsters who are carrying arms, or handling welding or some other type of equipment in a war plant.

CIRCUITEER.

TO ALL PATRIOTS

FRIENDS: Uncle Sam is planning another campaign during Flag Week, June 8 to 14, during which he is stressing need for buying War Bonds in great numbers. He is asking each community to plan its own program and to organize its own system of getting War Bonds sold. Each mayor has been asked to organize a Flag Week committee which will plan various events to remind the public of the importance of the flag. In Circleville, Mayor Ben H. Gordon has acted as requested and has appointed R. C. McAlister, a leader of the War Savings Committee, to head up the local organization. Plans are under way now for observance of the week, and I hope that every one is given a job to do.

CIRCUITEER.

TO LOCAL MUSICIANS

BOYS, GIRLS: You must be on your good behaviour Sunday afternoon and, above all, you must put out the best music you possibly can to entertain Uncle Sam's future bombers pilots and crews training at Lockbourne army air base. You are being granted a real privilege by being permitted to go on the base, since Uncle Sam is keeping his military installations pretty closely guarded nowadays. All of you are to report at the courthouse at 11:30 Sunday morning. For many this hour is a pretty early one since church services usually end at that hour. A few minutes' leeway will probably be provided for you. More automobiles are needed to haul members of the band and the Kiwanettes to the base, persons interested in going to the air base are being asked to contact Robert G. Colville who is registering rides for the music makers. Persons who haul band members will be admitted to the grounds. I hope the day can be a highly successful and entertaining one for all of you.

CIRCUITEER.

TO STEWART MARTIN

SOLDIER: Every one of your many friends in Circleville were pleased the other day to learn that you had been assigned by Uncle Sam to his signal corps in charge of pigeon training. There have been many reports coming back home that youths who are well qualified for one branch of service or another have been assigned to work of which they have no knowledge. This is certainly not the case in your assignment. You ought to make Uncle Sam a highly efficient pigeon trainer by virtue of your knowledge of these birds and their traits. I hope you much success in your new assignment.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HEALTH AUTHORITIES

SIRS: The move made by your advisory council in seeking to have the Ohio canal banks cleaned up is a timely one, and it is also important. One of these fine days health difficulties are bound to bob up and it is to your interest and to that of all of us that prevailing conditions be broken up. There are many good families living in the canal area, or in adjacent districts, but there are many other families which should be made to clean up their residences, or move out.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

"There's no plane, miss. That's just my heart beating!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Food Faddist Shown Up By Wartime Rationing

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WAR is a realist. In the face of its cold, factual stare affections and eccentricities fade away. Since I have lived through the last six months of rationing, I have learned never to believe a food

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

faddist again. There are only two kinds—plain liars and gaudy liars. Take the vegetarians. They would never touch meat. Man's digestive system was never made for meat. Besides meat is a poison, according to them. It brings on rheumatism, dimness of vision, lumbago, Bright's disease, high blood pressure. Give them the wholesome vegetables and fruits of the earth. Nuts—nuts contain all the food elements. Let us live on nuts.

Well, to say the least, they have not made many converts to judge from the wall of agony that went up the last week in March when the country discovered it couldn't get but just a little meat. I saw one vegetarian—I will admit he was more of a preaching than a practicing vegetarian, but still a vegetarian. I saw him during that fateful last week of March, staggering from a butcher store, both arms clutched around enormous bundles, from the wrapped ends of which protruded what was unmistakably meat, his face bathed in honest sweat, his eyes bugged out with a fierce resolve to get his prizes home and in the icebox before someone beat him to it.

Experiences With Coffee
The coffee prohibition crank too. The male, or more often female, who did not believe in stimulants in any form. Their preachments got drowned out in the wail that went up when we began to get only one cup of coffee a day.

I will say this about the coffee faddist. I believe from experience since last November that the pleasures of coffee are largely gustatory and olfactory. There is a kind of coffee made of roasted barley that has been just as satisfactory to me as the real thing. Even this is directly contradictory to the faddist's idea that coffee is habit-forming. I broke off without a quail or a quiver. Nor have I noticed that I have slept any better since quitting coffee. But it must be admitted that there is one who is well acquainted with my habits who

avers that I couldn't have slept any better than I did before, because my sleeping is calculated to make the seven gentlemen at Ephesus look like amateurs.

Man Carnivorous

The real facts about the food fads I have mentioned are that man's digestive tract is admirably adapted to meat eating, and that coffee is one of the best things a person from the age of 30 on can possibly use.

If a well-informed anatomist on Mars should fall heir to a human body for dissection, he would undoubtedly conclude that this was the structure of a carnivorous animal. The herbivorous animals, such as the rabbit, or cow, have an enormous length of intestine which is necessary for them to have enough absorptive surface to utilize their unconomical type of food. This has shrunk in man to the little vermiform appendix.

And coffee increases the circulation of the blood through the heart and kidneys and brain, which is a help to those organs when they get to be over 50 years of age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
D. V.: What is meant by the term "heart murmur"? What is it caused by and is it dangerous in a 14-year-old child?

Answer: Heart murmurs in most instances are caused by defects in the valves of the heart so that the stream of blood either goes the wrong way or is obstructed in its flow. People go a great many years with a heart murmur without discomfort or serious impairment of their health.

P. K. E.:—What brings on a cystic ovary? Does it grow larger? Would medical treatment in a hospital take care of this?

Answer: A cystic ovary is a form of new growth. It tends always to get larger. Sometimes they reach enormous sizes. Medical treatment is of no avail. It is one of the triumphs of modern life that surgery is safe and effective in these cases.

F. G.:—I would like your opinion about low blood pressure, accompanied by slow and irregular pulse. Do you consider this serious?

Answer: I do not consider low blood pressure itself serious, but what you say about the irregular pulse gives another aspect to the question and perhaps indicates that you should consult a physician.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Parks of St. Elmo, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks, South Scioto street.

Plans for a project for improvement of at least 55 miles of county and township roads under WPA was sent to area officials. The cost of the huge project totaled \$822,743.

J. Wray Henry was one of the judges in the Big Ten track meet at Ohio State university.

19 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Eleanor Snyder, soprano, and Franklin Price, tenor, were to be presented by their teacher, Mrs. Dolores Maxwell, in a recital at the First Presbyterian church of Chillicothe.

Robert Immet of Yellowbud, in going over the territory that had been covered by high waters, found a handful of old coins, some of them English, Spanish

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN is missing in action, JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an abrupt introduction to carefree, handsome CURLEY, employed by MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON, owners of the Rancho Capolina.

YESTERDAY: Jean and Steve see the train bearing part of the secret rubber formula wrecked as it nears the town.

CHAPTER SEVEN

AS the station wagon bumped and jolted over the shaly, rock-strewn slope between the highway and the railroad tracks, Jean suddenly screamed and pointed.

Through the dusk the figures of several men could be seen leaping from the overturned baggage car. The first one took a look at the station wagon approaching, then turned to run for a car parked some distance up the roadbed. The two others followed, one of them limping as he ran.

"Be careful!" Jean cried. For Steve was turning the car's searchlight full on the fleeing figures while he pushed the accelerator to the floor.

"Look, they've got the mail bag all right!" His face was white with fury, and Jean thought for one terrified instant he was going to smash the station wagon into the other car. But he glanced at her suddenly, as though remembering she was along. In the next breath he had slammed on the brakes, holding out his arm to keep her from going through the windshield with the violent jerk of the stop. Pulling on the emergency, he ordered, "Stay here!" and flung open the door.

"Steve!" she cried wildly. "Steve—don't!"

But he was gone, running toward the car into which the men were now piling. A shot rang out. Jean moaned and closed her eyes. But when they switched open again, Steve still was running, returning the saboteurs' fire as he went. Their car swerved ahead just as he reached it. With a long leap, he made the running board and clung there. As the car gathered speed they pushed him off. His body rolled in a cloud of dust down the slope toward the tracks.

Jean, screaming, stumbling, was halfway to him before the bandits' car had reached the highway. She knelt beside him as he opened his eyes dizzily, then sat up.

"The rats!" At the doleful belligerence on his face, Jean's terror abruptly was released into a hysterical laugh. She pulled him back when he started to rise. "Lie still a minute till we see if you're shot full of holes," she ordered.

"I'm all right." Apparently he was, except for torn clothes, scratches, bruises and a badly sprained wrist.

"Going over to the train?" He still was panting. "Stay here." But Jean's spirits were soaring with the excitement of it now that the nightmare of the first moments was over. "I won't stay here. I'm going with you," she cried.

The engine still was throbbing, steam pouring up through the dusky defile of the canyon as they made their way toward the overturned cars. Steve halted, and suddenly a head appeared over the edge of the open baggage car door. It was the Mexican engineer. He and Steve carried out the other victim—a Mexican trainman, bleeding and unconscious. They propped him on one of the station wagon seats and Steve supported him while Jean drove to the company shack that Steve shared with several of the plant engineers.

By the time she drew up before the lighted, shed-like building, the Mexican trainman had regained consciousness and was being violently sick. The engineer's face beside her was covered with blood. He was muttering Spanish oaths as he wiped it from his eyes with a ragged forearm. Jean's fastidious soul recoiled. She wanted to escape from the misery, blood and sickness. She told herself they didn't need her, and turned to tell Steve she was going to walk to the vil-



"I don't know," Steve laughed. "That halo you're wearing is very becoming."

lage. Then she had a sudden glimpse of Steve's jaw clamped tight with pain as he and the engineer lifted the trainman from the car.

"Your wrist!" she cried, remembering. "Don't lift him!" She ran to the door of the shack and pounded on it. A tall, lanky engineer appeared in the lighted opening.

"What's the matter?" He peered at the disheveled mass of her hair, at her muffled, soiled white riding habit and then beyond to the station wagon.

"There's been a wreck," Jean shouted above the radio music inside the shack. "Help Mr. Landis!" She went into the shack to meet two plant engineers coming from sleeping rooms, and she heard her voice going on with clipped authority. "Help me fix this cot to put him on. And will you heat some water? Where are your first aid supplies?"

An hour later, Jean stepped back from the neat bandages she had wound around Steve's head and left arm. "There. Considering the handicap I was working under, I think that arm is pretty neat," she declared, p-sing a trembling, weary iodine-stained hand across her forehead.

Steve grinned guiltily. He hadn't been a good patient, having insisted on continuing with his phoning while he worked on his arm. He had been on the phone almost steadily, getting the police on the saboteurs' trail, tracking down the town's one doctor, and sending code wires to his company headquarters.

"Did I ever ask you how you'd stand up in an emergency?" he said. "Lady, you'll do. You've been bossing us around like a top sergeant AND getting results. Remind me to turn over the plant to you to manage." He whistled to the wispy little Mexican cook just setting a bowl of soup before the engineer. "Bring the senorita some of that, too. Corncha. And a napkin."

Jean slowly rolled down the sleeves of her white silk shirt. Her gaze wandered about the room with a measure of pride in her accomplishments. The train engineer, bathed, disinfected and bandaged, was on a cot brought from one of the bedrooms, smacking his lips with loud contentment between each gurgling draught of soup. The other trainman was on the living room couch, a compress on the swelling bump on his head where

he had been black-jacked, a makeshift splint on his broken hand until the doctor arrived. Steve's roommates still were hurrying about carrying out kettles and washbasins and sorting the first aid equipment.

"At last I managed to put that first aid course to some use." She slipped into her riding jacket and moved across to a mirror to straighten her hair and run a lipstick across her pale lips. She smiled a little ruefully at her reflection. "I'll bet," she murmured, throwing a quick smile, "that if I'd walk into your office NOW to ask for a job, you wouldn't consider me too beautiful to be useful."

"I don't know," Steve laughed skeptically as he poured hotter water on his sprained wrist. "That halo you're wearing is very becoming."

"You probably tell that to all the girls." The Mexican engineer looked up from his spoon of soup to scrutinize them, and Steve and Jean stifled chuckles at his bewilderment.

The doctor arrived, buzzing with excitement and curiosity. He was disappointed that there had been no shooting or stabbing. And then finally came Steve's long-awaited call from police headquarters.

"No trace of the car yet. They're covering all the main roads." Steve replaced the receiver with an awkward left hand, frowning his disappointment. "If the number plate only hadn't been covered up! The chief of police is leaving a lieutenant on the desk to get the reports, and coming out to question us."

Jean looked up from the table. "I'll stay until he goes, then."

But Steve, noticing her weary pallor, the listless stubs she was making at her soup, ordered Howard to take her home. "I think I saw everything you did. If he wants to question you personally, as our friend says, 'There's always mañana.'"

His words brought Curley's laughing black eyes back with sudden clarity. Jean's spirits seemed to lift again from their after-excitement drop. "There's always mañana," she smiled back at Steve as she followed the lanky Tanner out into the warm Mexican night.

"And thanks again!" Steve's voice called after her.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is an addendum of a book?
2. Can you rearrange these titles according to rank—captain, commander, admiral, vice admiral, rear admiral?
3. What is a mandrake?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't apologize for the disorder of the house when friends drop in unexpectedly. Give them a warm welcome and ignore anything that is out of order. It always embarrasses people to hear such apologies, and probably any disorder will be entirely unnoticed if attention is not called to it.

Words of Wisdom

The esteem of wise and good men is the greatest of all temporal encouragements to virtue; and it is a mark of an abandoned spirit to have no regard to it.—Burke.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday on this date means that you are ambitious, unswerving in effort but often given to impractical ideas. Develop originality and self-dependence. You have an artistic temperament which is reflected in the beauty

of your home. In the quiet hours of the night, take a fresh view of the future and make a mental image of your blessings. Do not create a scene if you do not get prompt service today, or if a reckless person blocks your right of way. Silence will prevent a flare-up or accident. You may hear disturbing rumors about hoarding or sabotage. Try to trace them to their source.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An appendix.
2. Admiral, vice admiral, rear admiral, captain, commander.
3. An herb.

Inside WASHINGTON

Browder Takes
Crack at Lewis

Surprises Many
With His Attack

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WOULDN'T ONE naturally expect an individual with a conspicuously Communist reputation to endorse the policy of a labor leader who upholds the right of a big industrial union's membership to strike, if necessary, for fair wages?

That was John L. Lewis' claim in behalf of his mine workers' organization.

His account was that living costs were going upward but that the miners' pay was not being advanced correspondingly or likely to do so, because of an unworkable presidential order governing wage control.

The merits of his contention are not the issue concerning Communist comment relative to his position upon the coal diggers' right to strike, war or no war, to enforce their demand. But who would have supposed an outstanding critic of John L., for insisting on the legitimacy of a resort to strike tactics despite the urgency of world hostilities requirements today?

Nevertheless, Earl Browder, Communist party leader in the United States, is ferocious in his denunciation of the miners' chief spokesman for enunciating such a doctrine. "Unless labor decisively settles accounts with Lewis," Earl told a recent news meeting in St. Louis, "he will set loose an explosion of class struggles that will ruin the war effort

by the United Nations, with disaster for all labor."

Of course, Browder's logic may be sound enough, but doesn't it come peculiarly, as an anti-strike warning, from so proletarian an orator as the foremost Communist in our midst?

To be sure, it is quite explicable. Earl is speaking, not for democracy but for Communism. Labor and Communism are the same thing to him.

If there were no Communists in the war, he undoubtedly would have endorsed John L. Lewis' thesis that the workers are entitled to strike unless accorded what they want in their pay envelopes. That is because he is pro-labor, above everything else except the Communist doctrine. John, however, is not a Communist, but a labor leader only. Earl, being a mixture of the two, holds that John's reasoning is wrong, from his own joint standpoint.

The betting is good that, if Russia were not in the war, he would have sympathized with John. He expressed himself as a Communist pro-laborite until the Nazis attacked the Soviets. The minute his fellow Communists were involved, he yearned to have them win, no matter with whose help, and he certainly objects to having their chances jeopardized by labor trouble here or elsewhere.

The situation just illustrates how difficult it is for anyone to determine what side he is on in the pending conflict.

It is true of the United Nations and all their leaderships, as well as of Earl Browder. Illustratively, this country was as anti-Communist as possible until Herr Hitler launched his attack against the Soviets. Indeed, we were trying to deport Earl shortly before that juncture. Now his oratory is extremely welcome to a lot of us, in opposition to John L.'s pro-laboritiveness.

Russia was not pro-us, either. If anything, it was slightly pro-Nazi. At present it is negotiating with us, with a view to a mutually more helpful alliance. We would like to have Premier Stalin visit Washington, if that cannot be arranged, there is talk of a Rooseveltian visit to the Kremlin. Earl Browder might be useful in a way.

His deportation no longer is urged governmentally. John L. Lewis might be inclined to fire him overseas if possible, but it would not be generally popular—not if he can stave off a Yankee workers' clash with our federal labor agencies.

Browder
Can Be
Useful



Earl Browder

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Katherine L. Fischer, Don C. Patterson to Wed

Wedding Date
Announced
For June 5

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fischer of Jackson township announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Louise, to Don Charles Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson of Springfield. The wedding will take place June 5.

Miss Fischer is a graduate of Jackson township high school and Capital university, Columbus. For the last year she has been a member of the faculty of Jackson township high school. The bride-elect is a niece of Frank Fischer of Watt street, superintendent of Circleville schools.

Mr. Patterson was graduated from Otterbein college. He is a member of the teaching staff of Circleville high school.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Pearl Ater was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday at her home, south of Atlanta. Guests of the club were Mrs. Elmer Hagley, Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. Robert Buck. Club members attending included Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Van Meter Hulise, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Omar Creighton, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Buck, guest high; Mrs. Evans, club high; Mrs. Creighton, traveling; and Mrs. George McGhee, low.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Betts in serving a salad course at the small tables following the games.

Arrangements of iris and spirea comprised the lovely decorations for the affair.

Mrs. Hornbeck Hostess

Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Mrs. Clarence Ater were guests Thursday when Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street entertained her contract bridge club. After several rounds of the game, score prizes were awarded Mrs. Ater and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist.

The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. David S. Dunlap, West Franklin street.

Three T Club

Mrs. Dudley Roth of New Holland entertained the Three T club at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home. Rooms of the home and the luncheon tables were beautifully decorated with Spring flowers. Mrs. Harry Silcott of Washington C. H. was a guest and won second prize for scores in the games. Club prizes went to Mrs. Floyd James, high, and Mrs. Russell Ebert, low.

Others enjoying the delightful affair were Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points; Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia; Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Frederick Volz, Mrs. Crans-ton McQuay, Mrs. Marvin Hosler of New Holland and Mrs. Homer Wright of Siltcreek township.

Willing Workers' Class

Willing Workers' Class of the Pontius United Brethren church

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.
Presbyterian church social
room, Friday at 8 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL
1, home James George, Wayne
township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street,
Friday at 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B.
community house, Friday at
6:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE
class, parish house, Friday at
6 p. m.

SATURDAY
D.A.C., HOME MISS MAE
Bennett, near Mt. Sterling,
Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY
JACKSON P-T.A., JACKSON
school, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS
Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto
street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-
iary, Post room, Memorial hall,
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE
school auditorium, Tuesday at
8:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,
the grange hall, north of Ash-
ville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-
away school auditorium, Tues-
day at 8:30 p. m.

met Thursday at the home of
Mrs. Forrest Croman, Washing-
ton township. Mrs. A. W. Bos-
worth, president, had charge of
the meeting. The Scripture lesson,
responsive reading, songs and
prayers centered around the
thought of friends.

Twenty-one members answered
roll call with selected thoughts
on friendship.

After a short business session,
the president concluded this part
of the program with a poem on
"Friends" by Edgar A. Guest.

The group then enjoyed an old-
fashioned comfort knotting and
informal social hour.

A lovely lunch was served by
the hostess.

Tentative plans were made to
hold the June session at the
church parsonage in Circleville.

Lindsey-Schwartz
Announcement has been made of
the engagement and approaching
marriage of Miss Marjorie Anne
Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
E. O. Schwartz of Mt. Sterling, to
Staff Sergeant Harold Eugene
Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Lindsey of Leipsic. The
marriage will be solemnized Sat-
urday, May 22, at Rapid City, S. D.

Miss Schwartz, a graduate of the
Bloomington high school, attend-
ed Ohio university, Athens, and Of-
fice Training school, Columbus.
She has been employed for the
last year as assistant clerk super-
visor at Air Service Command,
Patterson Field, Fairfield.

Sgt. Lindsey is a graduate of
the Madison Mills high school and

was employed at Patterson Field
before entering service in Sep-
tember 1942. He was graduated
and obtained his wings for aerial
gunnery in December. At present,
he is stationed at Rapid City, S. D.

Pythian Sisters

Miss Ethel Stein, most excel-
lent chief, conducted the monthly
business session of Majors
temple, Pythian Sisters, Thursday
in the lodge room, Pythian Castle.
Plans were made for a social hour
and covered dish lunch at the
next session, June 17. The meet-
ing will begin at 8 p. m. with the
lunch following.

Scott-Bowman

In a single ring ceremony, May
12 at the United Brethren par-
sonage of Waverly, Miss Beatrice
Bowman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Bowman, Waverly,
Route 3, became the bride of
Elbert Scott son of Mrs. Viola
Scott of Circleville. Before re-
ceiving an honorable discharge
from the army, Mr. Scott was
stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will meet
Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pickaway
school auditorium. Memorial ser-
vices in charge of the Rev. Fred
Mark of Emmett's Chapel are
planned for the meeting. Members
are asked to take flowers.

Walnut Needle Club

Walnut Needle club met Thurs-
day at the home of Mrs. E. L.
Smith of Lancaster. Mrs. Stanton
Jones and son, David, of Rome,
N. Y., Mrs. Walter Harris, Lock-
caster, Mrs. Walter Glynd, Lock-
bourne, and Miss Elsie Updyke,
Walnut township, were guests.

Mrs. Smith served an excellent
lunch at the close of an after-
noon of sewing and visiting.

St. Paul Aid Society

Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul
Evangelical church of Washing-
ton township will meet Wednesday
at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs.
John Dunkle of near Circleville.
Members are asked to note that
the date has been set forward one
day.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Matrons' and Patrons'
Circle of the Order of the Eastern
Star will meet Thursday at 7:30
p. m. in the Red room, Masonic
temple. The meeting is postponed
one week from the regular date.

Personals

Mrs. R. T. Campbell of Hutchin-
son, Kansas, is visiting her son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Wray Henry, North Court
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and
children, Briggs and Suzanne, of
Pomeroy will be guests over the
week end at the home of Mrs.
Crites' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Briggs, of North Court
street. Briggs Crites will remain
for a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst of
Mansfield have returned home af-
ter visiting for a few days with
Mrs. Carl Hurst of Williamsport.

Mrs. Charles W. Pavey and son,
Charles, of Columbus were recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rec-
tor of Deercreek township.

Miss Wahnta Barnhart, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart
of Montclair avenue left Thursday
for Big Springs, Texas, where her
marriage to Aviation Cadet Don-
ald Henry will take place Satur-
day.

Mrs. A. D. Blackburn of East
Main street was a Wednesday
visitor at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of
Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roadifer of
Galesburg, Ind., arrived Thursday
for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl
W. Lutz of East Main street.

Mrs. John Dreisbach of Pick-
away township was a Thursday
shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Eunice Dennis and mother,
Mrs. R. T. Dennis, of Monroe
township were Circleville shoppers
Thursday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and daughter
of Whisler were Thursday shop-
ping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Thomas and daugh-
ter, Annette, of near Darbyville
were Thursday visitors at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Moore, West High street.

Miss Florence Lesh of Athens is
visiting at the home of Judge and
Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East
Main street.

Mrs. Richard Justice and chil-
dren of Stoutsville were Thurs-
day visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of
Wayne township were Circleville
visitors Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Cady of South Scioto
street spent Thursday in Colum-
bus with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sum-
mers and daughter, Peggy.

Bible Teachings on Wine's Deceitfulness

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform
Lesson on the above topic for May
23 is Proverbs 20:1; 23:29-35;
Matthew 24:45-51; the Golden
Text being Proverbs 23:32: "At
the last it biteth like a serpent,
and stingeth like an adder.")

"WINE IS a mocker, strong
drink is raging; and whosoever
is deceived thereby is not wise." So
ran the Hebrew proverb. By
"mocker" is meant that men who
have indulged in wine are inclined
to mock at things that are good.
The saying that strong drink is
raging means that it causes dis-
turbances internally to those who
drink it. Those who drink it are
not wise because while it may
promise pleasure, it certainly is
not joy that lasts.

"Who hath woe? who hath sor-
row? who hath contentions? who
hath babbling? who hath wounds
without cause? who hath redness
of eyes?"

"They that tarry long at the
wine; they that go to seek mixed
wine."

"Look not thou upon the wine
when it is red, when it giveth his
color in the cup, when it moveth
itself aright."

"At the last it biteth like a ser-
pent, and stingeth like an adder."

Drink Brings Woe

Overindulgence in drink surely
does bring woe. It brings on
quarrels, if not violence, loose talk
or "babbling." They that "tarry
long at the wine," that go to seek
mixed wine—which is wine that is
spiced and therefore more potent
—suffer all these disagreeable con-
sequences. Surely it is much wiser
to "look not on the wine when it
is red."

It stirs up the evil passions and
makes men and women do things
they would not think of doing
when they are in their right
senses. In other words, it makes
beasts of them instead of respon-

sible citizens, good wives, hus-
bands and parents.

"Thine eye shall behold strange
things," the proverb continues,
"and thine heart shall utter per-
verse things. Yea, thou shalt be as
he that lieth down in the midst of
the sea, or as he that lieth upon
the top of a mast."

No sane person would lie down
in the midst of the sea, or on the
top of a mast. They would be most
uncomfortable and it would be
dangerous, yet men and women
drink until they have no more
sense of what they are doing than
to do things just as stupid and
dangerous. They are stupefied and
there is no sense or reason in
them.

St. Matthew tells us of Jesus'
parable of two kinds of servants,
the one who lived a sober life and
was trusted by his master, and the
other who spent his time with
evil companions and deceived his
master. The faithful and wise
servant is given rule over the en-
tire household of his master, when
the latter comes home unexpected-
ly and finds him diligently at work.

"Blessed is that servant," said
Jesus, "Verily I say unto you,
that he shall make him ruler over
all his goods."

But the evil servant says in his
heart, "My lord delayeth his com-
ing," and then beats the other
servants and eats and drinks with
drunkards, neglecting his work.
When the master comes home
when he is not expected and finds
this man letting his servants and
abusing his fellow servants and
carousing with dissolute persons,
he shall dismiss him from his ser-
vice to associate with hypocrites,
and to bewail his lot with "weep-
ing and gnashing of teeth."

The life of the person who is
over indulgent is no bed of roses.
It is one of physical discomfort or
actual misery, financial instability,
generally, and spiritual un-
happiness.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville United Brethren
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15; Robert J.
Cline, superintendent; Prayer
meeting, Wednesday, 7:45.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, pastor
Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Lockbourne: Sunday school, 10
a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine
services at 10 a. m.

Ashville Methodist
Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church
school, T. W. Purcell, superintend-
ent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services
(for children); 10:45 a. m. morn-
ing worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., wor-
ship; 10:30 a. m., church school;
Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, minister
9:45; church school, under di-
rection of Mrs. B. W. Young
10:45; morning worship service.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, minister
Kingston: church school, 9:30
a. m.; C. L. Borders, superintend-
ent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; special
music and sermon.

Crouse chapel: church school, 10
a. m.; Arthur Crago, superintend-
ent.

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.;
Miss Mary Barclay, superintend-
ent; worship, 8 p. m., candlelight
Communion service.

Salem: worship service, 9:45
a. m.; sermon: church school, 10:45
a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woollever, super-
intendent.

Kingston Nazarene
L. E. Davis, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school;
10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30, evang-
elistic meeting; prayer meeting
Wednesday, 7:30.

Tarleton Methodist
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9 a. m., church school;
Mrs. Edith Poling, superintend-
ent; 9:15, pastor's talk; May 30,
Memorial service, 10:45 a. m.

Bethany: 10 a. m., church
school; L. J. Dixon, superintend-
ent; 11 a. m. preaching.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church
school; Fred Heigle, superintend-
ent; 10:10, pastor's talk.

Annual conference June 1-8 at
King Avenue Methodist church,
Columbus; lay delegate, Ray Stev-

ens; alternate, Miss Leona Hed-
ges.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
F. E. Dunn, pastor
Dresbach: preaching 9:30 a. m.;
election Sunday school officials,
and Sunday school session to fol-
low. Prayer meeting Thursday 8
p. m.

Morris: Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; preaching and election of
Sunday school officials following.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 8
p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8
p. m.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30
a. m.; prayer meeting following.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8
p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30
a. m.; prayer meeting following.
Christian Endeavor meeting 7:30
p. m.; preaching to follow. Prayer
meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi Sunday school, 9:30;
H. A. Strous, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30;
H. E. Dresbach, superintendent;
Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30;
Joseph Elick, superintendent; no
night service.

Laurelville: worship, 9:30; Sun-
day school, 10:15; Thomas Hock-
man, superintendent.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor
Fairview: 9 a. m., Sunday
school; 10:15 a. m., preaching;
7:45 p. m., C. E.; 8:15 p. m.,
prayer meeting; 7:45 p. m., Wednesday
prayer meeting.

Zion: 9 a. m., preaching 10
a. m., Sunday school; 7:45 p. m.,
Thursday, prayer meeting.

Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m., Sunday

HAVE YOU TRIED

Vitamelk Bread

LATELY?

At Your Grocers!

WALLACE BAKERY

Plenty of CONGOLEUM—YET!

Yes, the 6-foot width is here in plenty—
The GOLD SEAL DELUXE
guaranteed, at only **55c**

3-yd. wide is very scarce

Griffith & Martin

school; 2:30 p. m., preaching; 7:45
p. m., Tuesday, prayer meeting.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; church
school, 10:15 a. m.; C. F. Puffin-
barger, superintendent.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30
p. m. Epworth league.

New Holland Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:30 a. m., unified service.

New Holland Church of Christ
Melvin Truex, minister
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.
worship; 7:30 p. m., preaching
service.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.;
G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent;
worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James
Leslie, superintendent; services
Sunday evening.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30, preaching
following.

Stoutsville Evangelical
And Reformed Church
R. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.;
church, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon;
10:30 a. m., Sunday school; How-
ard Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday
school; S. L. Warner, superintend-
ent; 7:30 p. m., combined league
and evening service; the service
will be in charge of the Gideons.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sun-
day school; Merrill Poling, superin-
tendent; 10:30 a. m., sermon.

Robtown United Brethren
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs.
Ezlie Brooks, superintendent;
worship, 10:30.

South Bloomfield Charge
Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
South Bloomfield: church school,
9:30; worship, 10:30.

Shadeville: church school, 10
a. m.; W. S. C. S., Thursday;
prayer service, Thursday 8 p. m.
EWT.

Walnut Hill: church school, 10
a. m.

GRANTS Summer Home Specials



25¢ Boys' Cotton

Shirts & Shorts

22¢

Full cut for active boys! Ab-
sorbent, long wearing fine
cotton knit. Shorts, sizes 24
to 34; Shirts, sizes 8 to 16.



Reg. 19¢ Children's

2 Pc. Waist Suits

17¢



Reg. 50¢ Military

Shorts

44¢

STARS SAY—

WITH SUFFICIENT and clever
insight into affairs, business and
personal, this might be a day of
fairly successful prospects. There
is a menace of being caught off
balance by rash, quick and impet-
uous or quarrelsome impulses, in-
viting rancor and revenge. An as-
pect of the Sun incites to swift
and clever action, with undercur-
rents that might foster good re-
sults.

A child born on this day may be
versatile, clever and shrewd, with
refinement of thought and ideals.
It should succeed in a professional
career.



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

DR. R. E. HEDGES

Optometrist

110 1/2 W. Main St.

Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Katherine L. Fischer, Don C. Patterson to Wed

Wedding Date
Announced
For June 5

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fischer of Jackson township announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Louise, to Don Charles Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson of Springfield. The wedding will take place June 5.

Miss Fischer is a graduate of Jackson township high school and Capital University, Columbus. For the last year she has been a member of the faculty of Jackson township high school. The bride-elect is a niece of Frank Fischer of Watt street, superintendent of Circleville schools.

Mr. Patterson was graduated from Otterbein college. He is a member of the teaching staff of Circleville high school.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Pearl Ater was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday at her home, south of Atlanta. Guests of the club were Mrs. Elmer Hagley, Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. Robert Buck. Club members attending included Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Van Meter Hulise, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Omar Creighton, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Buck, guest high; Mrs. Evans, club high; Mrs. Creighton, traveling; and Mrs. George McGhee, low.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bets in serving a salad course at the small tables following the games. Arrangements of iris and spirea comprised the lovely decorations for the affair.

Mrs. Hornbeck Hostess
Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. Hervey Sweeney and Mrs. Clarence Ater were guests Thursday when Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street entertained her contract bridge club. After several rounds of the game, score prizes were awarded Mrs. Ater and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist.

The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. David S. Dunlap, West Franklin street.

Three T Club
Mrs. Dudley Roth of New Holland entertained the Three T club at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home. Rooms of the home and the luncheon tables were beautifully decorated with Spring flowers. Mrs. Harry Silcott of Washington C. H. was a guest and won second prize for score in the games.

Club prizes went to Mrs. Floyd James, high, and Mrs. Russell Ebert, low.

Others enjoying the delightful affair were Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points; Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia; Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Frederick Volz, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Marvin Hoeler of New Holland and Mrs. Homer Wright of Salt Creek township.

Willing Workers' Class
Willing Workers' Class of the Pontius United Brethren church

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian church social room, Friday at 8 p. m.
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, home James George, Wayne township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday at 6:30 p. m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Friday at 6 p. m.

SATURDAY
D.A.C., HOME MISS MAE Bennett, near Mt. Sterling, Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY
JACKSON P.T.A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto street, Thursday at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Croman, Washington township. Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, president, had charge of the meeting. The Scripture lesson, responsive reading, songs and prayers centered around the thought of friends.

Twenty-one members answered roll call with selected thoughts on friendship. After a short business session, the president concluded this part of the program with a poem on "Friends" by Edgar A. Guest. The group then enjoyed an old-fashioned comfort knotting and informal social hour.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess. Tentative plans were made to hold the June session at the church parsonage in Circleville.

Lindsey-Schwartz
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marjorie Anne Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schwartz of Mt. Sterling, to Staff Sergeant Harold Eugene Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsey of Leipsic. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, May 22, at Rapid City, S. D.

Miss Schwartz, a graduate of the Bloomingburg high school, attended Ohio university, Athens, and Office Training school, Columbus. She has been employed for the last year as assistant clerk supervisor at Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Fairfield.

Sgt. Lindsey is a graduate of the Madison Mills high school and

was employed at Patterson Field before entering service in September 1942. He was graduated and obtained his wings for aerial gunnery in December. At present, he is stationed at Rapid City, S. D.

Pythian Sisters
Miss Ethel Stein, most excellent chief, conducted the monthly business session of Majors temple, Pythian Sisters, Thursday in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Plans were made for a social hour and covered dish lunch at the next session, June 17. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. with the lunch following.

Scott-Bowman
In a single ring ceremony, May 12 at the United Brethren parsonage of Waverly, Miss Beatrice Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bowman, Waverly, Route 3, became the bride of Elbert Scott son of Mrs. Viola Scott of Circleville. Before receiving an honorable discharge from the army, Mr. Scott was stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Logan Elm Grange
Logan Elm grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pickaway school auditorium. Memorial services in charge of the Rev. Fred Mark of Emmett's Chapel are planned for the meeting. Members are asked to take flowers.

Walnut Needle Club
Walnut Needle club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith of Lancaster. Mrs. Stanton Jones and son, David, of Rome, N. Y., Mrs. Walter Harris, Lancaster, Mrs. Walter Gloyd, Lockbourne, and Miss Elsie Updyke, Walnut township, were guests.

Mrs. Smith served an excellent lunch at the close of an afternoon of sewing and visiting.

St. Paul Aid Society
Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Dunkle of near Circleville. Members are asked to note that the date has been set forward one day.

Past Matrons' Circle
Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Red room, Masonic temple. The meeting is postponed one week from the regular date.

Personals

Mrs. R. T. Campbell of Hutchinson, Kansas, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children, Briggs and Suzanne, of Pomeroy will be guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. Crites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, of North Court street. Briggs Crites will remain for a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst of Mansfield have returned home after visiting for a few days with Mrs. Carl Hurst of Williamsport.

Mrs. Charles W. Pavey and son, Charles, of Columbus were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reitor of Deercreek township.

Miss Wahnita Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Montclair avenue left Thursday for Big Springs, Texas, where her marriage to Aviation Cadet Donald Henry will take place Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. Blackburn of East Main street was a Wednesday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roadifer of Galesburg, Ind., arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Lutz of East Main street.

Mrs. John Dreisbach of Pickaway township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Eunice Dennis and mother, Mrs. R. T. Dennis, of Monroe township were Circleville shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and daughter of Whisler were Thursday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Thomas and daughter, Annette, of near Darbyville were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, West High street.

Miss Florence Lesh of Athens is visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street.

Mrs. Richard Justice and children of Stoutsville were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township were Circleville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Cady of South Scioto street spent Thursday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and daughter, Peggy.

Bible Teachings on Wine's Deceitfulness

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 23 is Proverbs 20:1; 23:29-35; Matthew 24:45-51, the Golden Text being Proverbs 23:32, "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.")

"WINE IS a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." So ran the Hebrew proverb. By "mocker" is meant that men who have indulged in wine are inclined to mock at things that are good. The saying that strong drink is raging means that it causes disturbances internally to those who drink it. Those who drink it are not wise because while it may promise pleasure, it certainly is not joy that lasts.

"Who hath we? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes?"

"They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine."

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright."

"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

Drink Brings Woes
Overindulgence in drink surely does bring woes. It brings on quarrels if not violence, loose talk or "babbling." They that "tarry long at the wine," that go to seek mixed wine—which is wine that is spiced and therefore more potent—suffer all these disagreeable consequences. Surely it is much wiser to "look not on the wine when it is red."

It stirs up the evil passions and makes men and women do things they would not think of doing when they are in their right senses. In other words, it makes beasts of them instead of respon-

sible citizens, good wives, husbands and parents.

"Thine eyes shall behold strange things," the proverb continues, "and thine heart shall utter perverse things. Yea, thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the sea, or as he that lieth upon the top of a mast."

No sane person would lie down in the midst of the sea, or on the top of a mast. They would be most uncomfortable and it would be dangerous, yet men and women drink until they have no more sense of what they are doing than do things just as stupid and dangerous. They are stupefied and there is no sense or reason in their work.

St. Matthew tells us of Jesus' parable of two kinds of servants, the one who lived a sober life and was trusted by his master, and the other who spent his time with evil companions and deceived his master. The faithful and wise servant is given rule over the entire household of his master, when the latter comes home unexpectedly and finds him diligently at work.

"Blessed is that servant," said Jesus, "Verily I say unto you, That he shall make him ruler over all his goods."

But the evil servant says in his heart, "My lord delayeth his coming," and then beats the other servants and eats and drinks with drunkards, neglecting his work. When the master comes home when he is not expected and finds this man letting his work go, abusing his fellow servants and carousing with dissolute persons, he shall dismiss him from his service to associate with hypocrites, and to bewail his lot with "weeping and gnashing of teeth."

The life of the person who is over indulgent is no bed of roses. It is one of physical discomfort or actual misery, financial instability, generally, and spiritual unhappiness.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville United Brethren
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15; Robert J. Cline, superintendent; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, pastor
Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. worship; 10:30 a. m. church school; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, minister
9:45 church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young; 10:45 morning worship service.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkin, minister
Kingston: church school, 9:30 a. m.; C. L. Borders, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; special music and sermon.

Crouse chapel: church school, 10 a. m.; Arthur Crago, superintendent.

Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent; worship, 8 p. m., candlelight communion service.

Salem: worship service, 9:45 a. m.; sermon: church school, 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Kingston Nazarene
L. E. Davis, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. worship; 7:30, evangelistic meeting; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

Tarleton Methodist
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9 a. m. church school; Mrs. Edith Polling, superintendent; 9:15, pastor's talk; May 30, Memorial service, 10:45 a. m.

Bethany: 10 a. m. church school; L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. church school; Fred Heigle, superintendent; 10:10, pastor's talk.

Annual conference June 1-8 at King Avenue Methodist church, Columbus; lay delegate, Ray Stev-

ens; alternate, Miss Leona Hedges.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
F. E. Dunn, pastor
Dresbach: preaching 9:30 a. m.; election Sunday school officials, and Sunday school session to follow. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching and election of Sunday school officials following. Christian Endeavor meeting at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:30 p. m.; preaching to follow. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi Sunday school, 9:30; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 10:30.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30; Joseph Ellek, superintendent; no night service.

Laurelville: worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:15; Thomas Hockman, superintendent.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor
Fairview: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. preaching; 7:45 p. m. C. E.; 8:15 p. m. preaching; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Zion: 9 a. m. preaching; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Pine Grove: 1:30 p. m. Sunday

HAVE YOU TRIED

Vitamelt Bread

LATELY?

At Your Grocers!

WALLACE BAKERY

Plenty of CONGOLEUM—YET!

Yes, the 6-foot wide is here in plenty—

The GOLD SEAL DELUXE guaranteed, at only

55c

3-yd. wide is very scarce

Griffith & Martin

school; 2:30 p. m., preaching; 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, prayer meeting.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

New Holland Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:30 a. m., unified service.

New Holland Church of Christ
Melvin Truex, minister
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., preaching service.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsacker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. D. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30, preaching following.

Stoutsville Evangelical And Reformed Church
R. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m., sermon; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., combined league and evening service; the service will be in charge of the Gideons.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., sermon.

Robtown United Brethren
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; worship, 10:30.

South Bloomfield Charge
Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
South Bloomfield: church school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

Shaderville: church school, 10, EWT; W. S. C. S., Thursday; prayer service, Thursday 8 p. m. EWT.

Walnut Hill: church school, 10 a. m.; Lockbourne church school, 10 a. m.

STARS SAY—

WITH SUFFICIENT and clever insight into affairs, business and personal, this might be a day of fairly successful prospects. There is a menace of being caught off balance by rash, quick and impetuous or quarrelsome impulses, inviting rancor and revenge. An aspect of the Sun incites to swift and clever action, with undercurrents that might foster good results.

A child born on this day may be versatile, clever and shrewd, with refinement of thought and ideals. It should succeed in a professional career.

The best is always the better buy



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

DR. R. E. HEDGES
Optometrist
110 1/2 W. Main St.
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

A Funnigram

Blue Ribbon Dairy

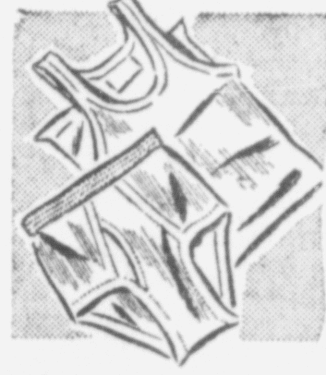


Fresh, wholesome Blue Ribbon Milk is Pasteurized to insure safety!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
PHONE 534

"Mortimer declined the Government's offer of the WXYZ Board Chairmanship at \$1.00 per year. He's holding out for \$2.00."

GRANTS Summer Home Specials

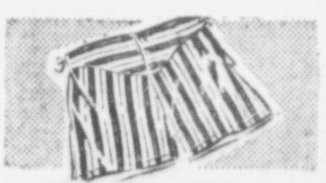


25¢ Boys' Cotton
Shirts & Shorts
22¢

Full cut for active boys! Absorbent, long wearing fine cotton knit. Shorts, sizes 24 to 34; Shirts, sizes 8 to 16.



Reg. 19¢ Children's
2 Pc. Waist Suits
17¢



Reg. 50¢ Military
Shorts
44¢



Window Shades
Reg. 29¢ Unmounted washable shades for new Summer windows! 3 by 6 feet in assorted colors. 24¢



Reg. 69¢ Boys' Sport Shirts
77¢

They'll stand the strain and tubbings from many a muddy scramble! Assorted cloths, 6 to 18.



Bath Sets
Reg. 1.00! 18 x 32-inch chenille bath rug and matching seat cover. In tufted pastel designs. 88¢



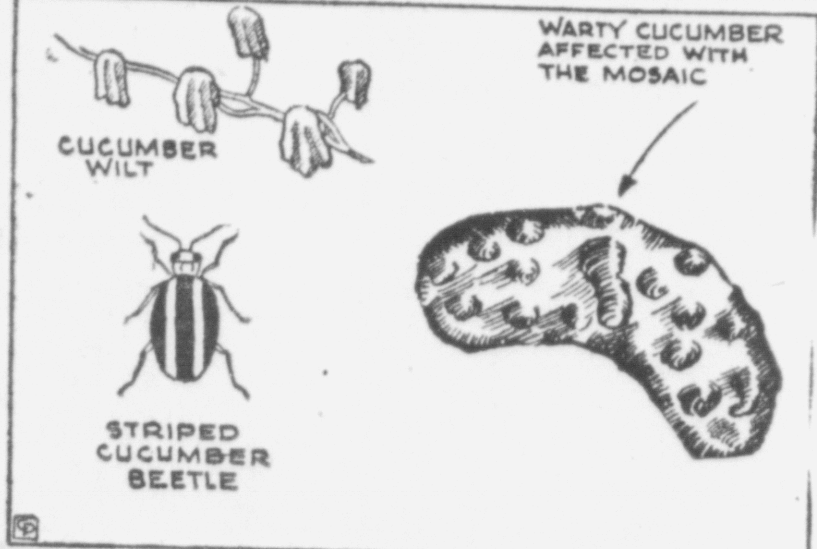
Reg. 69¢ Bib top Jumperalls
63¢

Assorted colors and designs in suitings, poplins, seersuckers... all long-wearing! 1 to 8.

W.T. GRANT Co. for savings

129 W. Main St.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Be Ready to Battle Cucumber Beetles in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

IF THE CUCUMBER vines in last year's Victory garden became diseased it will be best this year to plant the vines in a different section of the garden and select disease-resisting varieties. The Chinese variety, for example, is extremely disease-resistant. It is claimed, in fact, that this variety is free of both blight and fungus diseases. Longfellow is another variety that is a vigorous grower and is less subject to disease than many other varieties. Long Green also is unusually hardy and disease-resistant.

Cucumber wilt is carried from one plant to another by the striped cucumber beetle, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, and certain other beetles. The beetle carries the spores of this wilt disease on its back. The first sign of this disease is a wilt-

ing of the cucumber vine leaves, as illustrated. Shortly thereafter the entire vine wilts and then dies. Young plants can be protected against both the striped cucumber beetle and the twelve-spotted beetle by spraying the plants with rotenone, pyrethrum or tobacco dust.

Mosaic or white pickle disease causes stunted cucumber vines and wrinkled or mottled foliage. The crop will be smaller as a result of this disease and the fruits on a diseased plant are often crooked and covered with green warts, as illustrated, or the fruit may be nearly white in color.

Mosaic disease lives over-winter on the seeds of wild cucumber, milkweed and pokeweed and carried to the cultivated cucumber vines by the striped beetle

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 322 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 5 insertions 25c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising house, hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Four houses and 21 acres of land on U. S. 22, East of New Holland, Write William Burris, New Holland, Ohio.

3 ROOM house and lot, Good location, electricity, Cash. George Brungs, Kinderhook, Ohio.

SOUTH-END HOME — 7 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot, \$3300. MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

WE SELL FARMS

A REAL FARM
145 ACRES located 7 miles S of Circleville on Rt. No. 23 — level to gently rolling. Strictly modern home—unusually good buildings—productive soil. —
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone 3
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 900 A. 500 A. 245 A. 230 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 224 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 53 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

A DANDY modern frame bungalow on Walnut St. Price \$2400; a modern 5 room frame dwelling on Logan St. \$1450.00; 68 acre farm, good improvements and location. Price \$7200.00; 2-3 apartment houses priced right for quick sale. Can show good income. W. C. Morris, phones 234 or 162.

Real Estate For Rent

COMFORTABLY furnished three room apartment. Call 158 or 222.

8 ROOM brick house, bath. 621 N. Court St. Phone 1158.

FRONT sleeping room. Call 1584.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—First floor cool room with actual or nearly private bath, garage, breakfast desired, if possible. Will pay well. References asked and given. Call Manager, Grand Theatre.

4 OR 5 ROOM house, one floor plan. Phone 1881.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

MIKE PASTORINO, TWENTY SMITHS, SIXTEEN BROWNS, TEN JONESES, SIX WHITES

Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

Articles For Sale

SPRING fryers. Raleigh Spradlin, 2 miles from High St. crossing on Island Road.

1930 MODEL A Ford — 4 door Deluxe Sedan. Motor A-1 condition. Excellent tires. Mrs. W. G. Puffinbarger, Kinderhook, Ohio.

SPECIAL American Beauty Mattresses. 4 way stitch, double handle hold, rebuilt border, \$23.50. R. & R. Furniture.

BUY better Vegetable Plants at Carroll Stonerock's Plant yard on Island Road. Grown from certified seed.

SWEET Potato Plants, Marglob, Stone, Bonney Best Tomato Plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CORN planter with fertilizer attachment. 8 ft. binder, 12-7 wheat drill. J. L. May. Phone 4261.

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele's Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1933 CHEVROLET Truck 1 1/2 Ton Norman Pontius, Ashville, Phone 3731.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

AAA chicks that are ROP pet-free sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

HEDGES HYBRIDS

Articles For Sale

AUCTION
Friday, May 21st, 7 p. m.

Furniture including Piano and Good Drop Head Sewing Machine. Will sell price or household lots.

E & D FURNITURE
Phone 1153

SAFEX — The new self extinguishing ash tray. Simply drop stubs in grooves, they go out quickly by themselves. Set of 4 for \$1.00. Pettit's.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

Employment

GIRL out of school for Summer for housework, no washing or ironing. Phone 388. Call at 116 W. Franklin St.

WANTED — Girl who can drive, to hold with light housework in nice country home. Write box 578 c/o Herald.

WANTED — Ushers. Bring working permit and social security number. See Manager, Grand Theatre.

TRUCK DRIVER for hauling coal. Steady employment. Call 582. Clarence Helvering.

MAN and wife to work on poultry farm. Apply in person. House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

OPERATE a West's Farm Agency — Be in business for yourself; Sell farms and other real estate — permanent and profitable. No capital required. Must be made of good character with some sales ability. Openings in each county in Ohio. Write: West's Farm Agency, 723 Washington Road, Pittsburgh, 16 (Pa).

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST Prices paid for Wool. Call 23-421. Collicotho Ex. F. E. Wilson.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 559.

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Personal

WANTED — Ride to Curtis-Wright 8:30 to 5 o'clock shift. Call 1265.

Lost

PAST President Girl Reserve Pin. Finder call 1693. Reward.

Business Service

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 821.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, May 27
At late residence of Henry Bolender, 3 miles east of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock, C. A. Bolender, Administrator, Orrin Updegraff, Auctioneer.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Betty Willis Criswell and Robert L. Criswell whose residence and post office address is unknown, will take notice that on the 13th day of May, 1948, Luther B. Yapple filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 13933 against the above named parties, and others, praying for the partition of real estate described as follows, situated in the Township of Perry, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Atlanta:

TRACT 1. Beginning at an iron post set in cement and southwest corner of George H. Adkins lot No. 121's feet to the south line of the North edge of the Urbana road; thence with the North edge of said Urbana road 40 feet to an iron stake in the North edge of said road; thence with a new line 10' N. 1 1/2' E. 39 feet to the place of beginning, containing 12 1/2' of an acre of land, more or less, and part of original Survey No. 6214, and being the same premises heretofore conveyed by C. G. Campbell and wife to George H. Adkins, by deed recorded in Volume 102, page 214 of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

TRACT 2. Parcel 1. Being a part of Survey No. 6214, Tract No. 421. Beginning at an iron stake Southeast corner of O. Strope's road in the county of Perry, Ohio, and Atlanta road; thence with Strope's line N. 59° 25' W. 14 poles and 10 links to a stake in Mace's line; thence with Mace's line S. 82° 4' E. 2 poles and 18 links to a stake; thence S. 39° 27' E. 14 poles and 10 links to a stake in said Strope's road; thence with said Strope's road S. 82° 4' E. 14 poles and 10 links to the place of beginning, containing 39 poles of land, more or less.

TRACT 3. Beginning at a stake in the Locust grove and Atlanta road at the Southeast corner of said Locust grove and Atlanta road; thence with said road S. 59° 25' W. 20 poles and 11 links to a stake; thence S. 82° 4' E. 14 poles and 10 links to the place of beginning, containing 39 poles of land, more or less.

TRACT 4. Beginning at a stake in the Locust grove and Atlanta road at the Southeast corner of said Locust grove and Atlanta road; thence with said road S. 59° 25' W. 20 poles and 11 links to a stake; thence S. 82° 4' E. 14 poles and 10 links to the place of beginning, containing 39 poles of land, more or less.

TRACT 5. Beginning at an iron stake in the North side of the Urbana road; thence with said road S. 59° 25' W. 20 poles and 11 links to a stake; thence S. 82° 4' E. 14 poles and 10 links to the place of beginning, containing 39 poles of land, more or less.

TRACT 6. Being a part of Survey No. 6214, Tract No. 421. Beginning at a stone in the center of the Locust grove and Dublin Hill road; thence with said road S. 59° 25' W. 20 poles and 11 links to a stake; thence S. 82° 4' E. 14 poles and 10 links to the place of beginning, containing 39 poles of land, more or less.

Also the following real estate situated in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot No. 1569 in the Parkview allotment as recorded in Book 8 page 184, Pickaway County Deed Records.

And being the same real estate conveyed to the city of Circleville, Ohio, by the City of Circleville, Ohio, and wife by deed dated September 1, 1942, and recorded in Volume 115, page 195, of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and all the interest therein, and the equal undivided one-half part of the real estate, and that Betty Willis Criswell is the owner of the other one-half undivided interest in said real estate.

Said Betty Willis Criswell and Robert L. Criswell are required to answer on or before the 10th day of July, 1948, or judgement will be taken against them.

LUTHER B. YAPPLE, plaintiff.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11, 18)

DODGERS CUT ROSTER WITH FOUR RELEASES

NEW YORK, May 21 — The Brooklyn Dodgers roster was cut down to 24 players today, one under the limit, following the sale of Pitcher Newt Kimball to the Phillies and Second Baseman Alex Kampouris to Washington. The Dodgers also optioned

ODDS OF 2 TO 1 SAY BEAU JACK TO KEEP TITLE

Georgia Boy To Tangle With Bob Montgomery In Garden Ring

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 21—Bouncing, whirling, wild-swinging Beau Jack resumes his pugilistic career at Madison Square Garden tonight and will clamber into the ring at 2 to 1 or better over Bob Montgomery, the veteran though not aged, trial horse from Philadelphia. The prize, besides sizeable purses, is the New York commission's version of the lightweight championship, currently the property of the ever-willing little Georgia Negro.

Despite the fact that the bout will be waged between two colored men, Beau Jack's crowd-pleasing antics, the long boxing holiday at the garden during the time the circus filled the joint, and the sports boom now on will combine to pull something like \$75,000 worth of customers through the turnstile. Promoter Mike Jacobs doesn't mind.

Promoter Jacobs, in fact, would like to have a dozen Beau Jacks right now instead of just the one, and a weird assortment of other characters who have to be shuffled back and forth to make up main events in these times when the paying clientele craves action. The one drawback to everything is the lack of talent.

Packs Them In

Hence Beau Jack bounces in and out of the garden for a fight just about every time they open the doors—and the customers bounce in right behind him. Since he started his campaign that led to his being crowned successor to Sammy Angott (in New York state) the former boot black has whipped up a froth of no less than \$340,000 in five garden bouts, with tonight's engagement to run second best to only his encounter with Henry Armstrong just before the circus took over.

While drawing that shower of gold through the gate he at the same time beat Alvie Stolz, Tippy Larkin, Fritz Zivvi twice and Armstrong to clinch his title and his place among the top attractions.

He makes his first defense tonight. He ought to win—if he doesn't run out of a gas ration tickets between the 10th and 15th rounds. He has been a notoriously slow finisher in the past and over this long haul with a veteran as experienced and as cagey as the Philadelphian might be hard put to retain whatever lead he can get in the early rounds, if any.

Montgomery's record in point of knockouts and decisions is just about as good as Beau Jack's, with the added impressiveness that the former has fought over-the-weight matches five times against champions—three times with Angott and twice with Lew Jenkins, Angott's predecessor.

Neither Jack nor Montgomery ever has been knocked out—and each has flattened 27 men—starts and the titleholder cooling his guys in 53 encounters.

Montgomery Survives

In case you want to know how Montgomery happens to be in there as a challenge it is necessary to say once again that talent is scarce and the New York commission travels strange routes at times its wonders to perform. In this case, Montgomery was one of a dozen lightweights entered in a nationwide tournament for a few minutes, or until they all dropped out except Montgomery and two others. Montgomery survived those two, became the challenger and here we are.

If he were to beat Beau Jack it would be a great upset to most observers, but a few would be able to go around afterward nodding wisely and saying I told you so. For they did say—a few of them—that Montgomery has the experience and stamina to do it.

I like Beau Jack. If he can't beat the likes of Montgomery he doesn't even deserve his half-share in the title.

He is young and he starts out strong. If he can just keep from getting so weary of it all he will survive to attract the customers again with Armstrong or Angott—or even Joe Blow.

Shortstop Pat Ankenman to Montreal and released Catcher Ray Hayworth.

It was considered certain that the deals were made with an eye to acquiring a reliable first rate infielder as the team now has only five infielders including Manager Leo Durocher who hasn't played in two years.

Len Merullo of the Cubs and Danny Murtagh of the Phils have been mentioned as players the Dodgers would like to acquire.

SORRY, PAL, THEY'LL PLAY TODAY



OUR SYMPATHIES, little man, but the Dodgers will play today. Consider the terrible plight of Richard Miller, 11, of Pittsburgh. A true Dodger fan, Richard left his home, headed for Brooklyn to see the club play. He got on the wrong train and wound up in Detroit. That's where he bought all the baseball equipment, above. He then went to New York. Imagine his disappointment when he went to the Ebbets field and found the Dodgers weren't playing! (International)

Cubs and Phils Ready To Swap N. L. Positions

NEW YORK, May 21—The Chicago Cubs graciously seem intent on trading places with the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League standings during the current campaign, but the Phils may not be content even with that and apparently have aspirations for higher things in the baseball sphere.

As things stand today the Phils are only a half game out of third place. The Cubs are down there in the cellar where usually you can find the Phils. That's where the latter finished last season, while the Cubs were winding up in sixth place.

In any case the Cubs are doing the best they can to keep in the cellar and prevent the Phils from going back to their old haunts. The Phils are doing a pretty good job themselves are riding high.

They won their fifth game in a row yesterday by making a clean sweep of the four-game series with the Cubs and left no doubt about the outcome. The Phils took them by shutouts, 3 to 0 and 2 to 0. That increased the Cubs' losing

streak to nine games.

Charley Fuchs and Al Gerhauser fired a pair of four hitters at the Cubs in the twin bill. Fuchs beat Big Bill Lee, who went all the way to the eighth inning of the opener before being removed for a pinchhitter. Gerhauser went the route against Dick Barrett to score the nightcap victory.

In the National League's only other game, the Brooklyn Dodgers concluded their four-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals by winning, 5 to 2, for an even break in the tussles. Rube Melton came back after two days of rest to beat the Cards for the second time in the series, his mound victim being none other than the redoubtable Mort Cooper.

The triumph moved the Dodgers to 1 1/2 games ahead of the idle Boston Braves and to three games over the third place Cardinals, with the Phils another half game to the rear.

In the only American league action the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians in both ends of a double header, 2 to 1 in 10 innings and 7 to 4, and the idle New York Yankees' pace-setting margin was increased to two games over the Tribe.

The tail-end Red Sox won the opener in the 10th when Johnny Peacock singled Johnny Lazor home from second after the latter had walked and reached second on a sacrifice. Oscar Judd went out to victory in the opener and Mace Brown, one of four Boston hurlers used in the nightcap, was credited with the second win.

CROSBY AND HOPE PLAY GOLF TO SELL BONDS

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Bing Crosby, crooning star of screen and radio, and Bob Hope, comedian, match wits and golf strokes today in a charity exhibition at Llanerch Country club for the benefit of the Navy League Service fund.

Crosby will pair with Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Philadelphia country club pro and winner of last season's Miami Open. Hope's partner will be big Ed Dudley, National PGA president. Jerry Colonna, network and screen comedian, will also appear.

After their golf exhibition, the luminaries will perform on the club's practice field, where they'll head a War Bond sale. Approximately 7,000 tickets have been sold for the match.

Auto Lubrication Service

GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

LOU NOVIKOFF ON WAY EAST TO JOIN CUBS

SOUTH GATE, Cal., May 21—The last of major league holdouts was herded back into the fold. Lou Novikoff, baseball's mad Russian, prepared to fly to Boston where he will join the Chicago Cubs.

The fence-busting outfielder signed a peace pact and playing contract to put a finish to one of those talked-about holdouts in recent baseball history.

Clarence Rowland, president of the Los Angeles Angels, acted as intermediary and dispatched Novikoff's salary terms directly to Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs. Wrigley, accepting the compromise terms, promptly ordered the National league problem-boy to report to the Cubs at Boston.

Novikoff was believed to have accepted an \$8,000 salary.

Originally offered \$6,500 by Jimmy Gallagher, Cub business manager, Novikoff held out for \$10,000.

He hit an even .300 last season for the Cubs and finished in a tie for fifth place among the National league batters.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Indianapolis	14	8	.636	
Kansas City	13	9	.591	
COLUMBUS	12	10	.545	
Milwaukee	11	11	.500	
Minneapolis	9	13	.409	
Toledo	7	15	.317	
Louisville	7	15	.317	
St. Paul	7	15	.317	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Brooklyn	18	9	.667	
Boston	14	8	.636	
St. Louis	13	9	.591	
Philadelphia	13	11	.545	
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	
New York	11	14	.440	
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409	
Chicago	9	19	.266	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	14	8	.636	
Washington	14	11	.560	
Cleveland	13	11	.540	
St. Louis	9	9	.500	
Detroit	10	11	.476	
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	
Chicago	8	11	.421	
Boston	10	14	.417	

BUY SELL RENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries 15 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ad received until 9 o'clock p. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Four houses and 21 acres of land on U. S. 22, East of New Holland. Write William Burris, New Holland, Ohio.

3 ROOM house and lot, Good location, electricity. Cash. George Brungs, Kinderhook, Ohio.

SOUTH-END HOME—7 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot, \$3300. **MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR**

WE SELL FARMS

A REAL FARM
145 ACRES located 7 miles S of Circleville on Rt. No. 23—level to gently rolling. Strictly modern home—unusually good buildings—productive soil.—
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone: 730
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 224 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

A DANDY modern frame bungalow on Walnut St. Price \$2400; a modern 5 room frame dwelling on Logan St. \$1450.00; 68 acre farm, good improvements and location. Price \$7200.00; 2-3 apartment houses priced right for quick sale. Can show good income. W. C. Morris, phone 234 or 162.

Real Estate For Rent

COMFORTABLY furnished three room apartment. Call 158 or 222.

8 ROOM brick house, bath. 621 N. Court St. Phone 1158.

FRONT sleeping room. Call 1384.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—First floor cool room with actual or nearly private bath, garage. Breakfast desired, if possible. Will pay well. References asked and given. Call Manager, Grand Theatre.

4 OR 5 ROOM house, one floor plan. Phone 1851.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MIKE PASTORINO, TWENTY SMITHS, SIXTEEN BROWNS, TEN JONESSES, SIX WHITES



Copyright 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Articles For Sale

SPRING fryers. Raleigh Spradlin, 2 miles from High St. crossing on Island Road.

1930 MODEL A Ford—4 door Deluxe Sedan. Motor A-1 condition. Excellent tires. Mrs. W. G. Puffinbarger, Kinderhook, Ohio.

SPECIAL American Beauty Mattresses, 4 way stitch, double handle hold, prebuilt border, \$23.50. R. & R. Furniture.

BUY better Vegetable Plants at Carroll Stonerock's Plant yard on Island Road. Grown from certified seed.

SWEET Potato Plants, Marglob, Stone, Bonney Best Tomato Plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CORN planter with fertilizer attachment, 8 ft. binder 12-7 wheat drill. J. L. May, Phone 4261.

SELL your poultry, eggs and cream at Steele's Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1933 CHEVROLET Truck 1 1/2 Ton Norman Pontius, Ashville, Phone 3731.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdv.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

AAA chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

HEDGES HYBRIDS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. GROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding. Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St., Ph. 815 or 606

Business Service

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, May 27

At late residence of Henry Bolender, 3 miles east of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock, C. A. Bolender, Administrator, Orin Updeke, Auctioneer.

Legal Notice

Betty Willis Criswell and Robert L. Criswell whose residence and post office address is unknown will take notice that on the 14th day of May, 1945, Luther B. Yapple filed his Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, to set aside the judgment, above named parties and others, praying for the partition of real estate described as follows: Situate in the Township of Perry County, of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Atlantic:

TRACT 1. Beginning at an iron post set in cement and southwest corner of George H. Adkins' lot, 14 1/2 x 15 1/2 feet to an iron stake in the North edge of the Urbana road; thence with the North line of said Urbana road 49 feet to an iron stake in the North edge of said road; thence with a new line S. 29° W. 1 1/2 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 55° E. 29 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1/2 of an acre of land, more or less, and part of original Survey No. 6274, and being the same premises heretofore conveyed by C. G. Campbell and wife to George H. Adkins by deed recorded in Volume 114, page 525, and of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

TRACT 2. Parcel 1. Being a part of Survey No. 6275, Tract No. 12, beginning at an iron stake Southeast corner of O. Strope's road; thence with said Strope's road 27 feet to a stake in said road; thence with Macey's line S. 82° E. 2 1/2 feet to a stake; thence S. 55° E. 24 poles and 10 links to a stake in said road; thence with said road N. 67° 58' E. 10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 39 poles of land, more or less.

TRACT 3. Beginning at a stake in the Locust grove and Atlantic road at the Southeast corner of said Lot 1; thence with Locust St. N. 27° W. 29 poles and 11 links to a stake; thence S. 82° E. 2 1/2 links to a stake at the Northwest corner of a 1/4 foot alley; thence with the North line of said alley 29° 27' 21 poles and 23 links in the said Locust grove and Atlantic road; thence with said road S. 25° E. 2 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 39 poles of land, more or less, and being the same premises heretofore conveyed by Arthur J. Todd, Gdn. to George H. Adkins by deed dated August 1, 1917, and recorded in Volume 114, page 525, and of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

TRACT 4. Being a part of Survey No. 6274, on the waters of Hay Run; beginning at the Southeast corner of the Locust grove and Dublin Hill road southwest corner of this tract and the line of David Jennings and corner to C. M. V. R. R.; thence with the center of said road N. 31° E. 4 poles and 4 links to an iron stake; thence with a new line S. 59° E. 7 poles and 17 1/2 links to an iron stake in the line of C. M. V. R. R.; thence with said C. M. V. R. R. line S. 82° W. 9 poles and 10 links to beginning, containing 157/100 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises heretofore conveyed by C. G. Campbell and wife to George H. Adkins by deed dated January 17th, 1912, and recorded in Volume 114, page 525, and of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

The above and foregoing real estate situate in the city of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot No. 1569 in the Parkview Addition as recorded in Book 2, page 184, Pickaway County Deed Records.

And being the same real estate conveyed to the Pickaway County Finance Company by Bert Green and wife by deed dated September 1, 1925, and recorded in Volume 116, page 198, of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, and alleging that he is the owner of the equal undivided one-half part of the real estate, and that Betty Willis Criswell is the owner of the other one-half undivided interest in said real estate.

Said Betty Willis Criswell and Robert L. Criswell are required to appear on or before the 10th day of July, 1948, or judgment will be taken against them.

LUTHER B. YAPPLE, plaintiff.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11, 18.)

Employment

AUCTION

Friday, May 21st, 7 p. m.

Furniture including Piano and Good Drop Head Sewing Machine. Will sell price or household lots.

E & D FURNITURE
Phone 1153

SAFEX—The new self extinguishing ash tray. Simply drop stubs in grooves, they go out quickly by themselves. Set of 4 for \$1.00. Pettit's.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

"VITOLIZED OIL"—Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic," thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

WANTED—Girl who can drive, to hold with light housework in nice country home. Write box 578 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Ushers. Bring working permit and social security number. See Manager, Grand Theatre.

TRUCK DRIVER for hauling coal. Steady employment. Call 582. Clarence Helvering.

MAN and wife to work on poultry farm. Apply in person. House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 1/2 miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

OPERATE a West's Farm Agency—Be in business for yourself. Sell farms and other real estate—permanent and profitable. No capital required. Must be made of good character with some sales ability. Openings in each county in Ohio. Write: West's Farm Agency, 723 Washington Road, Pittsburgh, (16) Pa.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST Prices paid for Wool. Call 23-421 Chillicothe Ex. F. E. Wilson.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 550.

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Personal

WANTED—Ride to Curtiss-Wright 8:30 to 5 o'clock shift. Call 1265.

Lost

PAST President Girl Reserve Pin. Finder call 1693. Reward.

ODDS OF 2 TO 1 SAY BEAU JACK TO KEEP TITLE

Georgia Boy To Tangle With Bob Montgomery In Garden Ring

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, May 21—Bouncing, whirling, wild-swinging Beau Jack resumes his pugilistic career at Madison Square Garden tonight and will clamber into the ring at 2 to 1 or better over Bob Montgomery, the veteran though not aged, trial horse from Philadelphia. The prize, besides sizeable purses, is the New York commission's version of the lightweight championship, currently the property of the ever-willing little Georgia Negro.

Despite the fact that the bout will be waged between two colored men, Beau Jack's crowd-pleasing antics, the long boxing holiday at the garden during the time the circus filled the joint, and the sports boom now on will combine to pull something like \$75,000 worth of customers through the turnstile. Promoter Mike Jacobs doesn't mind.

Promoter Jacobs, in fact, would like to have a dozen Beau Jacks right now instead of just the one, and a weird assortment of other characters who have to be shuffled back and forth to make up main events in these times when the paying clientele craves action. The one drawback to everything is the lack of talent.

Packs Them In

Hence Beau Jack bounces in and out of the garden for a fight just about every time they open the doors—and the customers bounce in right behind him. Since he started his campaign that led to his being crowned successor to Sammy Angott (in New York state) the former boot black has whipped up a froth of no less than \$340,000 in five garden bouts, with tonight's engagement to run second best to only his encounter with Henry Armstrong just before the circus took over.

While drawing that shower of gold through the gate he at the same time beat Alvie Stolz, Tippy Larkin, Fritz Zivic twice, and Armstrong to clinch his title and his place among the top attractions.

He makes his first defense to-night. He ought to win—if he doesn't run out of a gas ration tickets between the 10th and 15th rounds. He has been a notoriously slow finisher in the past and over this long haul with a veteran as experienced and as cagey as the Philadelphia might be hard put to retain whatever lead he can get in the early rounds, if any.

Montgomery's record in point of knockouts and decisions is just about as good as Beau Jack's, with the added impressiveness that the former has fought over-the-weight matches five times against champions—three times with Angott and twice with Lew Jenkins, Angott's predecessor.

Neither Jack nor Montgomery ever has been knocked out and each has flattened 27 men—Montgomery getting his in 59 starts and the titleholder cooling his guys in 53 encounters.

Montgomery Survives

In case you want to know how Montgomery happens to be in there as a challenge it is necessary to say once again that talent is scarce and the New York commission travels strange routes at times its wonders to perform. In this case, Montgomery was one of a dozen lightweights entered in a nationwide tournament for a few minutes, or until they all dropped out except Montgomery and two others. Montgomery survived those two, became the challenger and here we are.

If he were to beat Beau Jack it would be a great upset to most observers, but a few would be able to go around afterward nodding wisely and saying I told you so. For they did say—a few of them—that Montgomery has the experience and stamina to do it.

I like Beau Jack. If he can't beat the likes of Montgomery he doesn't even deserve his half-share in the title.

He is young and he starts out strong. If he can just keep from getting so weary of it all he will survive to attract the customers again with Armstrong or Angott—or even Joe Blow.

Shortstop Pat Ankenman to Montreal and released Catcher Ray Hayworth.

It was considered certain that the deals were made with an eye to acquiring a reliable first rate infielder as the team now has only five infielders including Manager Leo Durocher who hasn't played in two years.

Len Merullo of the Cubs and Danny Murtaugh of the Phils have been mentioned as players the Dodgers would like to acquire.

SORRY, PAL, THEY'LL PLAY TODAY



OUR SYMPATHIES, little man, but the Dodgers will play today. Consider the terrible plight of Richard Miller, 11, of Pittsburgh. A true Dodger fan, Richard left his home, headed for Brooklyn to see the club play. He got on the wrong train and wound up in Detroit. That's where he bought all the baseball equipment, above. He then went to New York. Imagine his disappointment when he went to the Ebbets field and found the Dodgers weren't playing! (International)

Cubs and Phils Ready To Swap N. L. Positions

NEW YORK, May 21—The Chicago Cubs graciously seem intent on trading places with the Philadelphia Phillies in the National league standings during the current campaign, but the Phils may not be content even with that and apparently have aspirations for higher things in the baseball sphere.

As things stand today the Phils are only a half game out of third place. The Cubs are down there in the cellar where usually you can find the Phils. That's where the latter finished last season, while the Cubs were winding up in sixth place.

In any case the Cubs are doing the best they can to keep in the cellar and prevent the Phils from going back to their old haunts. The Phils are doing a pretty good job themselves are riding high.

They won their fifth game in a row yesterday by making a clean sweep of the four-game series with the Cubs and left no doubt about the outcome. The Phils took them by shutouts, 3 to 0 and 2 to 0. That increased the Cubs' losing streak to nine games.

Charley Fuchs and Al Gerhauser fired a pair of four hitters at the Cubs in the twin bill. Fuchs beat Big Bill Lee, who went all the way to the eighth inning of the opener before being removed for a pinchhitter. Gerhauser went the route against Dick Barrett to score the nightcap victory.

In the National league's only other game, the Brooklyn Dodgers concluded their four-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals by winning, 5 to 2, for an even break in the tussles. Rube Melton came back after two days of rest to beat the Cards for the second time in the series, his mound victim being none other than the redoubtable Mort Cooper.

The triumph moved the Dodgers to 1 1/2 games ahead of the idle Boston Braves and to three games over the third place Cardinals, with the Phils another half game to the rear.

In the only American league action the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians in both ends of a double header, 2 to 1 in 10 innings and 7 to 4, and the idle New York Yankees' pace-setting margin was increased to two games over the Tribe.

The tail-end Red Sox won the opener in the 10th when Johnny Peacock singled Johnny Lazor home from second after the latter had walked and reached second on a sacrifice. Oscar Judd went the route to victory in the opener and Mace Brown, one of four Boston hurlers used in the nightcap, was credited with the second win.

Blue Swords, which earned \$23,000 by chasing the Count home in the Derby, the Wood and the Preakness, will not run in the Withers against him. The Allen T. Simmons colt has not been able to work out satisfactorily.

The Count's only competition should come from Slide Rule, Suncap and Tiptoe, the other two possible entries in the famous mile, are not conceded a chance of winning.

Vincentive, regarded as a possible starter in the race, was ruled out by his owner, W. L. Brann, when he came in four lengths behind Bill Sickle in the Lamplighter Handicap yesterday.

KIMBALL TO PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Newell W. Kimball, big righthanded pitcher who did occasional relief jobs for the Dodgers during the last three seasons, today became the property of the Phillies. Kimball, 28, came to the Quakers via a straight cash transaction. He has been in organized baseball since 1934, and in three seasons with Brooklyn was credited with eight victories and two defeats.

Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsheit, Inc.

CROSBY AND HOPE PLAY GOLF TO SELL BONDS

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Bing Crosby, crooning star of screen and radio, and Bob Hope, comedian, match wits and golf strokes today in a charity exhibition at Llanerch Country club for the benefit of the Navy League Service fund.

Crosby will pair with Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Philadelphia country club pro and winner of last season's Miami Open. Hope's partner will be big Ed Dudley, National PGA president. Jerry Colonna, network and screen comedian, will also appear.

After their golf exhibition, the luminaries will perform on the club's practice field, where they'll head a War Bond sale. Approximately 7,000 tickets. Have been sold for the match.

Auto Lubrication Service

GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

LOU NOVIKOFF ON WAY EAST TO JOIN CUBS

SOUTH GATE, Cal., May 21—The last of major league holdouts was herded back into the fold as Lou Novikoff, baseball's mad Russian, prepared to fly to Boston where he will join the Chicago Cubs.

The fence-busting outfielder signed a peace pact and playing contract to put a finish to one of those talked-about holdouts in recent baseball history.

Clarence Rowland, president of the Los Angeles Angels, acted as intermediary and dispatched Novikoff's salary terms directly to Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs. Wrigley, accepting the compromise terms, promptly ordered the National league problem-boy to report to the Cubs at Boston.

Novikoff was believed to have accepted an \$8,000 salary. Originally offered \$6,500 by Jimmy Gallagher, Cub business manager, Novikoff held out for \$10,000.

He hit an even .300 last season for the Cubs and finished in a tie for fifth place among the National league batters.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
American Association			
Indianapolis	7	4	.636
Kansas City	6	5	.545
COLUMBUS	5	6	.455
Minneapolis	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	4	7	.364
Toledo	3	8	.269
Louisville	2	9	.182
St. Paul	1	10	.091

Club	Won	Lost
------	-----	------

By Chic Young



ACROSS

- Jewels
- Small gnat
- Spiral
- Appearing as if gnawed
- Drama
- Foretell
- Reluctant
- Establish
- Boundary
- Seaweed
- Encountered
- Actor's parts
- Shout
- Rapture
- Escape
- Observe
- Mingle
- Exclamation
- Not fresh
- Head of abbey
- Hebrew measure
- Prickly
- Warp-yarn
- Loiter
- Kind of wood
- Evenue (abbr.)
- Fathers
- Scholarship
- Live coal
- Kind of cheese
- European river
- Harangue
- Male red deer (pl.)
- Norse god
- Drinking vessel
- Perceive
- Turkish money
- Ruffle at neck
- Likes
- Market-place
- Coronet
- Foot coverings
- Literary composition
- A color
- Twilled fabrics

DOWN

- Scoff at
- Arabian ruler
- Edge
- Appearing as if gnawed
- Establish
- Encountered
- Rapture
- Aloft
- Artery from heart
- Lift
- Poke
- Eager
- Rude person
- Grate
- VALOR
- AGAZE
- RILLE
- TINEA
- IDLIOT
- SOS
- KEG
- OPS
- INTERSE
- ENCORE
- BALL
- COOKS
- STILE
- URGE
- ALEXIA
- NADIR
- AWL
- COP
- FAIL
- LEACH
- PERIL
- SABLE
- ROSE
- ORION
- GRINDE
- AYE
- YET

Saturday's Answer

- Epochs
- Speak

TILLIE, WE'RE GOING TO GIVE MAC A LINEN SHOWER

I'M SORRY BUT THE ENGAGEMENT IS OFF

WELL, GO AHEAD. GIVE HIM A SHOWER OF CRYING - TOWELS

RUS WESTOVER

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

By R. J. Scott



By Paul Robinson

WHILE YOU'RE GETTING GASSED UP, I'LL BORROW A CAR."

HEARD ALL ABOUT THEM JAPS YOU KNOCKED DOWN. THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT NAMIN' THIS FIELD AFTER YOU --- YOU OR LEMS BOY."

SHUCKS I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING."

By Wally Bishop

DON'T YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF THE GRADES AN' GO TO HIGH SCHOOL?

I'M SATISFIED, STAYING IN THE GRADE I'M IN NOW!!

...THERE'S NO USE PLANNING ON ANYTHING UNTIL AFTER THE WAR!!

5-21

WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE?

MEN ARE SCARCE
SHE WON'T FIND ONE
I AIN'T WORRIED

A POUND OF BUTTER FOR BAIT, EH?

IT AIN'T SPINACH

RUMOR

5-21

CARY GRANT GUEST
Cary Grant, one of filmdom's most popular stars, appears in the stellar role of "Island in the Sky," the exciting story about the building of an airport at Wau in beleaguered New Guinea, on the "Ceiling Unlimited" drama, series Monday, May 24 at 6:15 p. m. over

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

FRIDAY
Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS, Fred
Waring, WLW.
7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS.
7:30 Hit Parade, WLW; Thin
Man, WLW.
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Low Lohy, WBNS; John
Quinlan, WING.
9:30 Also Temptation, WING.
9:45 Elmer Davis comments on
the war, WLW.
10:00 Cecil Brown, WBNS.
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING.
11:00 News, WLW.

SATURDAY
Morning
7:00 Alex Dreier, news, WING;
News of the World, WBNS.
7:30 Richard Leiber, organist,
WCOL.
8:00 Breakfast club, WING.
8:30 Red Cross reporter, WBNS.
9:30 Coast Guard on Parade,
WTAM.
Afternoon
12:00 Vincent Lopez, WSAI.
1:00 Metropolitan opera, WLW.
2:00 F. O. B. Lohy, WBNS.
3:00 Elmer Davis, WHKC.
Evening
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks,
WHKC.
7:00 Bob's Irish Rose, WLW.
7:30 Hobbs Lobby, WJR.
8:00 National Barn dance, WLW;
Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Bill Stern, WLW; John B.
Hughes, WHKC.
9:30 Bob Burns, WLW.
10:00 Major George Fielding
Smith, WBNS.
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town,
WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW.

SUBMARINE HEROES

Vox Pop's traveling microphones journey to busy Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard where Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will broadcast interviews with some of America's intrepid submarine fighters who have carried the war under water to the enemy's very doorstep. The program will be heard at 7 p. m. Monday, over CBS.

Courageous young officers and enlisted men with dauntless wartime experiences in submarines of the U. S. Fleet will recount sinkings of Axis shipping and valorous exploits in which our undersea craft contributed brilliant and thrilling chapters of this war to the nation's history.

Submarines transferred the Philippines gold to the United States before the fall of Corregidor, effected General MacArthur's escape, and landed Lieut. General Mark Clark in Africa for his epic meeting with French military chiefs prior to the American invasion and Axis defeat.

Enlisted sailors, marines and Coast Guardsmen attached to the Portsmouth Navy Yard and vessels in the yard will attend the Vox Pop broadcast which will be held in the recreation building.

"SALUTE TO YOUTH"

Music by such composers as Fritz Kreisler, Cole Porter, Vernon Duke and Harold Arlen will be featured by the Metropolitan Opera soprano Nadine Conner and Raymond Paige's "Young Americans" orchestra, on "Salute to Youth" on Tuesday, May 25, at 6:30 p. m., over station WLW. Arlen's "I Love a Parade" is the first musical selection by orchestra and chorus. Nadine Conner sings Kreisler's "Stars in My Eyes" after which the orchestra plays Duke's "Taking a Chance on Love" and Zimmerman's "Anchors Aweigh." Miss Conner also

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



Players' radio adaptation of Al-fred Hitchcock's suspenseful "Shadow of a Doubt," on Monday, May 24, at 9 p. m. over station WBNS. She will be co-starred with Joseph Cotten, who played the male lead in Hitchcock's hair-raising screen play. Projecting Miss Durbin as it does into a situation calling for greater depth of emotional feeling than any previous part, this broadcast of "Shadow of a Doubt" promises to be one of the outstanding events of the radio dramatic season.

DURBIN, COTTEN

Deanna Durbin departs completely from the type of roles she has been playing, to play a highly emotional role in a "Screen Guild

Players' radio adaptation of Al-fred Hitchcock's suspenseful "Shadow of a Doubt," on Monday, May 24, at 9 p. m. over station WBNS. She will be co-starred with Joseph Cotten, who played the male lead in Hitchcock's hair-raising screen play. Projecting Miss Durbin as it does into a situation calling for greater depth of emotional feeling than any previous part, this broadcast of "Shadow of a Doubt" promises to be one of the outstanding events of the radio dramatic season.

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



By WESTOVER



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



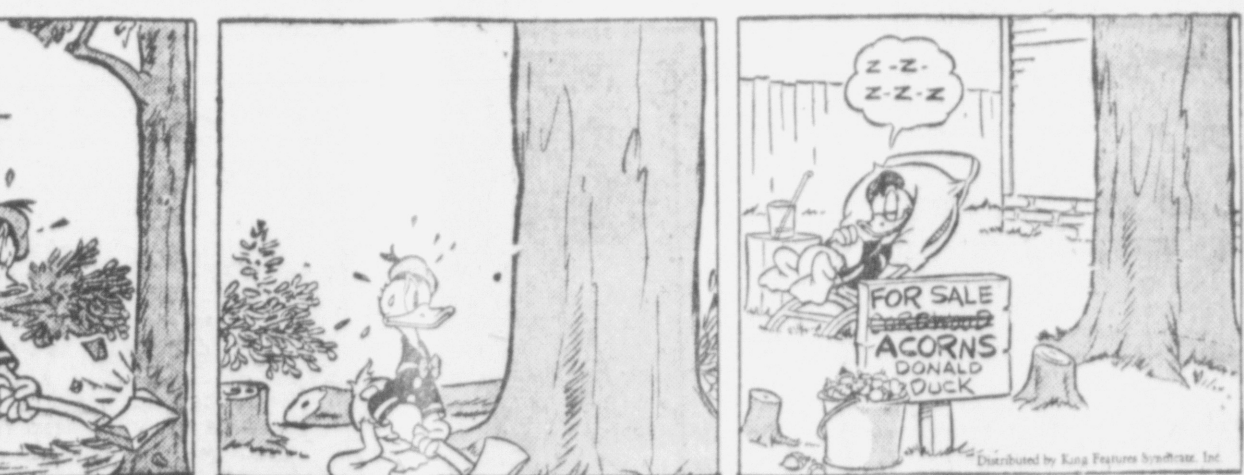
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



OPENING DELAYED

Originally scheduled for a May 27 or June 3 opening at the Capital Theatre in New York, Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm" all-girl orchestra instead will postpone their date there until mid-June. Reason is that they originally were scheduled to go in with the picture "Bataan," which was found to be too violent a picture to round out the bill with the girls. Their screen accompaniment in the new date, will be "Stage Door Canteen."

JEAN HERSHOLT

Jean Hersholt, screen and radio star, will be heard as Dr. Rudolph Diesel, inventor of the engine which bears his name, when the "Radio Reader's Digest" presents "The Forgotten Inventor," on Sunday, May 23, at 8 p. m. over station WBNS. Conrad Nagel, the program's "host," presents other features, among them the story of a dramatic discovery by Pennsylvania's former governor, Clifford Pinchot, which is saving hundreds of torpedoed seamen from

suffering and death by thirst, and an amusing tale of a man and his inquisitive son. Don Bryan conducts the program's music.

CARY GRANT GUEST

Cary Grant, one of filmdom's most popular stars, appears in the stellar role of "Island in the Sky," the exciting story about the building of an airport at Wau in beleaguered New Guinea, on the "Ceiling Unlimited" drama, series Monday, May 24 at 6:15 p. m. over station WBNS.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Jewels
- Boundary
- Actor's parts
- Await
- Bird of prey
- Mingle
- Not fresh
- Hebrew measure
- Warp-yarn
- Lolter
- Avenue (abbr.)
- Scholarship
- Live coal
- Kind of cheese
- European river
- Harangue
- Male red deer (pl.)
- Norse god
- Drinking vessel
- Perceive
- Turkish money
- Ruffle at neck
- Likes
- Market-place
- Coronet
- Foot coverings
- Literary composition
- A color
- Twilled fabrics

DOWN

- Scott at
- Arabian ruler
- Small gnat
- Spiral
- Foretell
- Reluctant
- Seaweed
- Shout
- Escape
- Observe
- Exclamation
- Head of abbey
- Prickly
- Kind of wood
- Fathers
- Edge
- Appearing as if gnawed
- Established
- Rapture
- Ghost
- Artery from heart
- Lift
- Poke
- Eager
- Rude person
- Grate

Saturday's Answer

- Epochs
- Speak

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

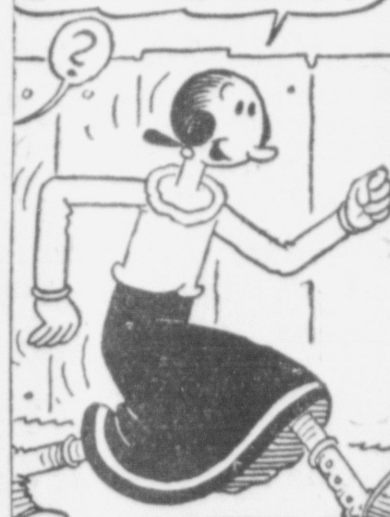
By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



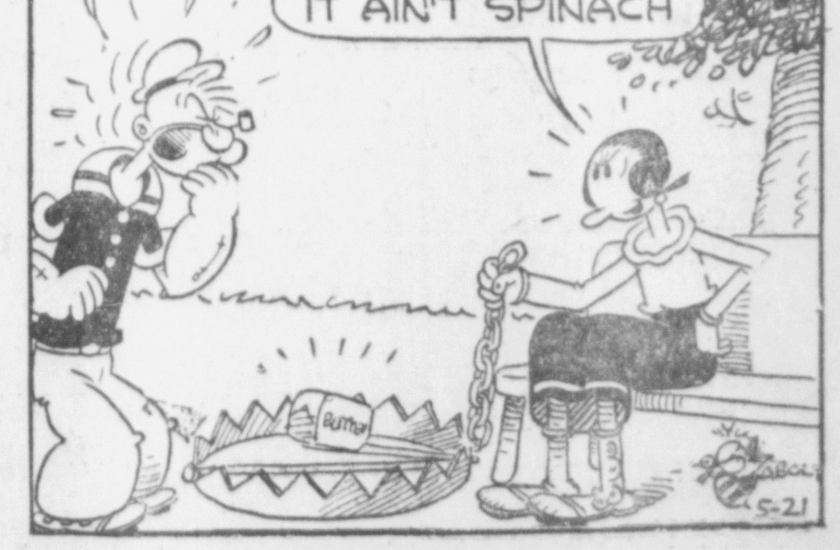
WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE?



MEN ARE SCARCE



A POUND OF BUTTER FOR BAIT, EH?



Exercise Care In Filing Ration Application, Board Warns

BLANKS BEING DISTRIBUTED TO ALL HOMES

New Coupon Book Is To Replace Nos. 1 And 2 Now In Use

POSTOFFICE GIVES AID

Hays Provides Instructions For Handling, Mailing Of Petitions

Warning was given Friday by the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing Office to residents of the Circleville district to exercise care in filling out all applications for War Ration Book 3 before sending them to the mailing center in the Masonic Temple, Columbus.

Applications are being distributed now by the Circleville postoffice to all homes in the city and to all homes in the rural area receiving mail from the local office. Persons who move to new addresses after May 20 or persons who do not receive applications from postmen by June 5 should call at the general delivery window of the post office to obtain a copy before June 10.

War Ration Book 3 coupons will be used to replace Books 1 and 2 as they become exhausted.

Must Be Mailed
The back of each application carries the printed address of the mailing center. Applications must be filled out correctly and mailed to this center.

Local rationing office, which has no role in distributing the new books, urges that all applications be filled out carefully and legibly. Ration books cannot be issued unless applications contain all information called for. Careful records must be kept of all books issued. Books cannot be sent to indefinite names or indefinite addresses. No ration book can be forwarded.

Postmaster Hulse Hays, whose office is helping the OPA in the distribution task, called attention Friday to the fact that completed application forms being returned by applicants must bear letter of postage. That is three cents, since mail is being sent to Columbus from Circleville.

Postage Required
If completed application cards do not bear proper postage, they will be returned to the applicant, the postmaster pointed out.

Beginning June 20 and ending July 20 ration books will be deposited at postoffices by the OPA for delivery to the addressee by ordinary mail. No envelopes are to be forwarded to another address either within the city or to another city.

Postmaster Hays added his voice to that of the rationing office in seeking to impress on patrons of the postoffice the necessity of writing the name and address plainly on the upper portion of the cards as that portion will be used under the window in the envelope for returning the ration books to the applicant.

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas
PICKAWAY COUNTY
John F. Mader vs. Henry Mader et al., confirmation of return of sheriff on order of sale and order for distribution of assets filed.
Anna R. Greeno vs. George M. Goeller, administrator of estate of Harry W. Goeller, assignment of case for trial.

In 1804 a brass hat-plate bearing an eagle served as the insignia of the United States Marine Corps.

GRADE 1 and 2 NEW TIRES

Following Sizes in Stock:

- 6.50 x 16
- 6.00 x 16
- 5.50 x 17
- 5.25 x 18

We also have several 5.50 x 17 Recaps Grade 3

Good Stock Of TIRE RELINERS

Gordon's
MAIN and SCIOTO

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Great men are not always wise; neither do the aged understand judgment.—Job 32:9.

Mrs. Edwin Leist of Circleville Route 4, who has been undergoing treatment in Berger hospital for a hip fracture, was to be removed home Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Markham, Bell's Siding, submitted to major surgery Friday in Berger hospital. She has been a patient there for the last several days for observation.

The Eagles Club is sponsoring a games party Friday night, beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Geneva Johnson, Maplewood avenue, was taken to Berger hospital Thursday night for observation and treatment.

Mrs. A. H. Groene and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Friday to their home in Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Clarence Clark and little girl were to be taken to their home near Williamsport Friday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. John Hunt was removed Thursday from Grant hospital, Columbus, to her home on Town street.

Earl Arnold Sr., of near New Holland, is making a slow recovery after suffering a multiple fracture of the left forearm. A delicate operation was necessary to cut through the flesh to pin the bone together.

RURAL SCHOOLS RECEIVE CASH FROM TAX FUNDS

Schools of rural Pickaway county were receiving checks Friday from a second quarterly settlement of \$38,723.70. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, said the second quarterly distribution this year was a little less than last year, average daily attendance being lower now than a year ago.

Amounts sent to the various schools follow:

Ashville	\$2,110.51
Darby	3,365.80
Deercreek	2,656.55
Harrison	1,370.76
Jackson	2,522.12
Monroe	3,136.03
Muhlenberg	1,012.16
New Holland	3,262.24
Perry	1,866.09
Pickaway	1,723.65
Saltcreek	3,390.35
Scioto	4,133.62
Tarleton	482.16
Walnut	4,306.63
Washington	3,007.73
Wayne	377.30

ery after suffering a multiple fracture of the left forearm. A delicate operation was necessary to cut through the flesh to pin the bone together.

Funeral Services
Lucy B. Price —Funeral Saturday 1 p. m. Eastern War Time in Schoedinger funeral home, Columbus. Burial in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus.

TWO CONFESS THEFT, PLACED ON PROBATION

Leonard Massie, 19, and Alva Heeter, 23, the latter father of three small children, were put on strict probation Thursday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger after they admitted theft of and possession of several guns stolen from the home of Denver Nance, Monroe township. Massie and Heeter live in Monroe township.

Massie, charged with grand larceny in a grand jury indictment, paid \$35 for damage to a gun and

\$23 in court costs. He is under deferment as a farm worker and was ordered by the judge to remain on the farm and to help his father. Heeter, charged with receiving stolen goods, paid the costs of his case. He was ordered to care properly for his family and to conduct himself as a good citizen.

ALARM, BUT NO FIRE
Fire alarm tapped several times Friday about 7 a. m. while firemen were working on an alarm box.

COMPENSATION TO JOBLESS AT NEW LOW MARK

Another low record for unemployment compensation payments to jobless in the district comprising Pickaway, Madison, Delaware, Union and Franklin counties was reported Friday, the total amount paid out in April being \$7,203.58. Payments for the state totaled \$136,375.54.

An average of 160 persons a week received benefits in the area,

with the average weekly payment for total unemployment here being \$12.92, compared with the state average for the month of \$13.07. New claims here during April totaled 189. The state-wide total of new claims was down to 2,745.

Jobless workers in this area

have received \$56,818.76 since the first of the year, while throughout the state benefit payments in the first four months totaled about \$903,000, compared with payments of nearly \$5,000,000 in the same period of time a year ago.

BUY WAR BONDS

DONALD H. WATT
LIFE INSURANCE
129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

Get the **BEST Value** for your **MONEY**

TINTEX
Curtain Ecu 15c 2 for 25c

FOUNTAIN PENS
Styles for Women and Men 49c to \$2.98

RISTLIGHT
Handy Flashlight (complete) 98c

CLAPP'S
Strained Food 3 for 20c

CARTOSE
Baby Syrup 32c

BAKER'S
Condensed Milk 17c

DEXTRI-MALTOSE
No. 1-2 or 3 63c

BATH CRYSTALS
Floral Odors 5 lbs. 69c

Whitman's Chocolates

MOLLIN'S PERMANENT WAVE KIT NO HEAT, NO ACIDS 59c
COLGATE SCENTED SOAP 3 for 17c
LEATHER BILLFOLDS 49c to \$3

Max Factor
Hollywood's Beauty Secret
Try your color harmony in powder, rouge and lipstick created by Max Factor Hollywood, to harmonize with the natural colorings of each type of blonde, brunette, brownette and redhead.
Pancake Make-up, \$1.50—Face Powder, \$1.00
Lipstick, 50c, \$1—Rouge, 50c—Cleansing Crm., 55c

LOVELIER than sheer Silk
The Liquid Stocking
Glamorous, memory-teasing legs without stockings! And no runs...no snags...no crooked seams. That's what Genuine Ansel's, The Liquid Stocking means. So easy to put on...so cool...so comfortable. Covers all blemishes...won't rub off. Waterproof...yet washes off instantly with soap and water.
SPECIAL! \$1.50 Value
Without charge—a 50¢ bottle of Base-Tex Leg Make-Up Foundation with each \$1.00 bottle of Genuine Ansel's, The Liquid Stocking. Base-Tex prepares the legs for leg make-up as foundation cream prepares the face for facial make-up. Helps give you unforgettably enticing, memory-teasing legs.

HANDY Tab NIPPLES BOX of 2 15c

QUARTER or HALF GRAIN SACCHARIN TABS 100s 13c

FIFTY CENT SIZE PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 25c

TEN CENT POCKET COMB 6c

FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

TAKE ME TO YOUR NEAREST MYKRANTZ STORE...I'M ALL CUT!
WE WILL BUY Your Old GOLF BALLS
No Matter How Badly Cut, for 6c EA.
BOSOM-PAL TOILET KIT
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE
★ ADJUSTABLE, COMPACT, HANDY ★
Water-repellent, strongly made to withstand rough usage. Rolls up in a jiffy.
\$1.25 UNFITTED

Protect Yourself
ON NEXT YEAR'S INCOME TAX
This handy Tax-Aid makes record-keeping easy by enabling you to keep an accurate record of income and expense as they occur during the year. Don't rely on your memory.
TAX AID FOLDER

PIPE SMOKERS
Zenith Grade 'A' Briar
Zenith Grade-A pipes represent the highest standard of pipe making. These pipes are hand-polished—not lacquered. Each pipe carefully selected for quality. 12 styles, virgin or walnut.
Only \$1.89
INDIVIDUALLY BOXED

SIESTA GENUINE BRIAR \$2.50 Value
Selected, aged briars. Beautiful hand-polished, natural, virgin or grained finishes. Vulcanite mouth-piece.
Special \$1.49
Middleton's Finer Tobaccos
...A BLEND FOR EVERY TASTE
Walnut 30c Club Mixture 15c
Bin 56 25c Old Mariner 15c
Regimental Mixture, 25c
NOW HERE! Curity
SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE
BAUER & BLACK'S
Instant Bandage for Minor Cuts, Blisters, Abrasions
IDENTIFIED BY THE BLUE & YELLOW BOX
23c


THE TIME HAS COME WHEN ALL MEN WANT STRAW HATS for Dress
First quality straw hats that will buck up your morale no end. Murphy's have your favorites in front pinch shape styles; of woven mesh or woven textile braid. Tan, Gray, White. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4.
FINE QUALITY \$1.00
5 AND 10 STORES
G.C. MURPHY CO.

ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGERS
"The Farmer's Friend"
"SHOX-STOK" CHARGERS
\$9.95
BATTERY OPERATED MAGNETAIR CONTROL

Battery operated electric fence charger with visible motor mechanism case enclosed in extra heavy glass.
One moving part only, no weights, spring or bearings requiring servicing or lubrication.
Fits over any hot-shot battery, for use indoors or outdoors.
Charges 15 miles of fencing with battery life of from three to four months.
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Exercise Care In Filing Ration Application, Board Warns

BLANKS BEING DISTRIBUTED TO ALL HOMES

New Coupon Book Is To Replace Nos. 1 And 2 Now In Use

POSTOFFICE GIVES AID

Hays Provides Instructions For Handling, Mailing Of Petitions

Warning was given Friday by the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing Office to residents of the Circleville district to exercise care in filling out all applications for War Ration Book 3 before sending them to the mailing center in the Masonic Temple, Columbus.

Applications are being distributed now by the Circleville postoffice to all homes in the city and to all homes in the rural area receiving mail from the local office. Persons who move to new addresses after May 20 or persons who do not receive applications from postmen by June 5 should call at the general delivery window of the post office to obtain a copy before June 10.

War Ration Book 3 coupons will be used to replace Books 1 and 2 as they become exhausted.

Must Be Mailed

The back of each application carries the printed address of the mailing center. Applications must be filled out correctly and mailed to this center.

Local rationing office, which has no role in distributing the new books, urges that all applications be filled out carefully and legibly. Ration books cannot be issued unless applications contain all information called for. Careful records must be kept of all books issued. Books cannot be sent to indefinite names or indefinite addresses. No ration book can be forwarded.

Postmaster Hulse Hays, whose office is helping the OPA in the distribution task, called attention Friday to the fact that completed application forms being returned by applicants must bear letter-rate of postage. That is three cents, since mail is being sent to Columbus from Circleville.

Postage Required

If completed application cards do not bear proper postage, they will be returned to the applicant, the postmaster pointed out.

Beginning June 20 and ending July 20 ration books will be deposited at postoffices by the OPA for delivery to the addressee by ordinary mail. No envelopes are to be forwarded to another address either within the city or to another city.

Postmaster Hays added his voice to that of the rationing office in seeking to impress on patrons of the postoffice the necessity of writing the name and address plainly on the upper portion of the cards so that portion will be used under the window in the envelope for returning the ration books to the applicant.

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas
PICKAWAY COUNTY

John P. Mader vs. Henry Mader, et al., confirmation of return of sheriff on order of sale and order for distribution of assets filed.

Anna R. Greene vs. George M. Goeller, administrator of estate of Harry W. Goeller, assignment of case for trial.

In 1804 a brass hat-plate bearing an eagle served as the insignia of the United States Marine Corps.

GRADE 1 and 2 NEW TIRES

Following Sizes in Stock:

- 6.50 x 16
- 6.00 x 16
- 5.50 x 17
- 5.25 x 18

We also have several
5.50 x 17 Recaps
Grade 3

Good Stock Of
TIRE RELINERS

Gordon's
MAIN and SCIOTO

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Great men are not always wise; neither do the aged understand judgment.—Job 32:9.

Mrs. Edwin Leist of Circleville Route 4, who has been undergoing treatment in Berger hospital for a hip fracture, was to be removed home Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Markham, Bell's Siding, submitted to major surgery Friday in Berger hospital. She has been a patient there for the last several days for observation.

The Eagles Club is sponsoring a games party Friday night, beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Geneva Johnson, Maplewood avenue, was taken to Berger hospital Thursday night for observation and treatment.

Mrs. A. H. Groene and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Friday to their home in Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Clarence Clark and little girl were to be taken to their home near Williamsport Friday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. John Hunt was removed Thursday from Grant hospital, Columbus, to her home on Town street.

Earl Arnold Sr., of near New Holland, is making a slow recovery after suffering a multiple fracture of the left forearm. A delicate operation was necessary to cut through the flesh to pin the bone together.

RURAL SCHOOLS RECEIVE CASH FROM TAX FUNDS

Schools of rural Pickaway county were receiving checks Friday from a second quarterly settlement of \$38,723.70. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, said the second quarterly distribution this year was a little less than last year, average daily attendance being lower now than a year ago.

Amounts sent to the various schools follow:

Ashville	\$2,110.51
Darby	3,365.80
Deercreek	2,656.55
Harrison	1,370.76
Jackson	2,522.12
Monroe	3,136.03
Muhlenberg	1,012.16
New Holland	3,262.24
Perry	1,866.09
Pickaway	1,723.65
Saltcreek	3,390.35
Scioto	4,133.62
Tarleton	482.16
Walnut	4,306.63
Washington	3,007.73
Wayne	377.30

every after suffering a multiple fracture of the left forearm. A delicate operation was necessary to cut through the flesh to pin the bone together.

Funeral Services

Lucy B. Price—Funeral Saturday 1 p. m. Eastern War Time in Schoedinger funeral home, Columbus. Burial in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus.

TWO CONFESS THEFT, PLACED ON PROBATION

Leonard Massie, 19, and Alva Heeter, 23, the latter father of three small children, were put on strict probation Thursday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger after they admitted theft of and possession of several guns stolen from the home of Denver Nance, Monroe township. Massie and Heeter live in Monroe township.

Massie, charged with grand larceny in a grand jury indictment, paid \$35 for damage to a gun and

\$23 in court costs. He is under deferment as a farm worker and was ordered by the judge to remain on the farm and to help his father. Heeter, charged with receiving stolen goods, paid the costs of his case. He was ordered to care properly for his family and to conduct himself as a good citizen.

ALARM, BUT NO FIRE

Fire alarm tapped several times Friday about 7 a. m. while firemen were working on an alarm box.

COMPENSATION TO JOBLESS AT NEW LOW MARK

Another low record for unemployment compensation payments to jobless in the district comprising Pickaway, Madison, Delaware, Union and Franklin counties was reported Friday, the total amount paid out in April being \$7,203.58. Payments for the state totaled \$136,375.54.

An average of 160 persons a week received benefits in the area,

with the average weekly payment for total unemployment here being \$12.92, compared with the state average for the month of \$13.07. New claims here during April totaled 189. The state-wide total of new claims was down to 2,745.

Jobless workers in this area

have received \$56,818.76 since the first of the year, while throughout the state benefit payments in the first four months totaled about \$903,000, compared with payments of nearly \$8,000,000 in the same period of time a year ago.

BUY WAR BONDS

DONALD H. WATT
LIFE INSURANCE
129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, O.



THE TIME HAS COME WHEN ALL MEN WANT
STRAW HATS for Dress

First quality straw hats that will buck up your morale no end. Murphy's have your favorites in front pinch shape styles; of woven mesh or woven textile braid. Tan, Grey, White. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8.

\$1.00

5 AND 10¢ STORES
G.C. MURPHY CO.

ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGERS

"The Farmer's Friend"

"SHOX-STOK" CHARGERS

\$9.95

BATTERY OPERATED MAGNETAIR CONTROL

★★

Battery operated electric fence charger with visible motor mechanism case enclosed in extra heavy glass.

★★

One moving part only, no weights, spring or bearings requiring servicing or lubrication.

★★

Fits over any hot-shot battery, for use indoors or outdoors.

★★

Charges 15 miles of fencing with battery life of from three to four months.

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Get the **BEST Value** for your **MONEY**

TINTEX Curtain Ecru **15c 2 for 25c**

FOUNTAIN PENS Styles for Women and Men 49c to **\$2.98**

RISTLIGHT Handy Flashlight (complete) **98c**

CLAPP'S Strained Food 3 for **20c**

CARTOSE Baby Syrup **32c**

BAKER'S Condensed Milk **17c**

DEXTRI-MALTOSE No. 1-2 or 3 **63c**

BATH CRYSTALS Floral Odors 5 lbs. **69c**

Whitman's Chocolates

HANDY Tab NIPPLES BOX of 2 **15c**

QUARTER or HALF GRAIN SACCHARIN TABS 100s **13c**

FIFTY CENT SIZE PHILLIPS MAGNESIA **25c**

TEN CENT POCKET COMB **6c**

FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

BOSOM-PAL TOILET KIT FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

★ ADJUSTABLE, COMPACT, HANDY ★

We're resilient, strongly made to withstand rough usage. Rolls up in a jiffy.

\$1.25

UNFITTED

TAKE ME TO YOUR NEAREST MYKRANTZ STORE...I'M ALL CUT!

WE WILL BUY Your Old GOLF BALLS No Matter How Badly Cut, for **6c** EA

Only thru your co-operative will balls be available for future play.

Protect Yourself

ON NEXT YEAR'S INCOME TAX

This handy Tax-Aid makes record-keeping easy by enabling you to keep an accurate record of income and expense as they occur during the year. Don't rely on your memory.

TAX AID FOLDER

PIPE SMOKERS

Zenith Grade 'A' Briar

Zenith Grade-A pipes represent the highest standard of pipe making. These pipes are hand-polished—not lacquered. Each pipe carefully selected for quality. 12 styles, virgin or walnut.

Only \$1.89

INDIVIDUALLY BOXED

SIESTA GENUINE BRIAR **\$2.50 Value**

Selected, aged briars. Beautiful hand-polished, natural virgin or grained finishes. Vulcanite mouth-piece.

Special \$1.49

Middleton's Finer Tobaccos

A BLEND FOR EVERY TASTE

Walnut 30c Club Mixture 15c
Bin 56 25c Old Mariner 15c
Regimental Mixture, 25c

KEEP YOUR HANDS SOFT & SMOOTH!

HINDS cut-price SPECIAL

regular size for **\$1** size for **59c** PLUS TAX

BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY! Have plenty of Hinds in the house to help keep your hands soft and pretty.

NOW HERE! Curity

SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE

BAUER & BLACK'S Instant Bandage for Minor Cuts, Blisters, Abrasions

IDENTIFIED BY THE BLUE & YELLOW BOX

23c

Max Factor

Hollywood's Beauty Secret

Try your color harmony in powder, rouge and lipstick created by Max Factor Hollywood, to harmonize with the natural colorings of each type of blonde, brunette, brownette and redhead.

Pancake Make-up, \$1.50—Face Powder, \$1.00 Lipstick, 50c, \$1—Rouge, 50c—Cleansing Crm., 55c

LOVELIER than sheer Silk

GENUINE ANSEHL'S The Liquid Stocking

Glamorous, memory-teasing legs without stockings! And no runs...no snags...no crooked seams. That's what Genuine Ansehl's The Liquid Stocking means. So easy to put on...so cool...so comfortable. Covers all blemishes...won't rub off. Waterproof...yet washes off instantly with soap and water.

SPECIAL! \$1.50 Value \$1.00

Without charge—a 50¢ bottle of Base-Tex Leg Make-Up Foundation with each \$1.00 bottle of Genuine Ansehl's The Liquid Stocking. Base-Tex prepares the legs for leg make-up as foundation cream prepares the face for facial make-up. Helps give you unforgettably enticing, memory-teasing legs.